Implementing the PDH-CPG Across the Deployment Cycle Post OEF/OIF

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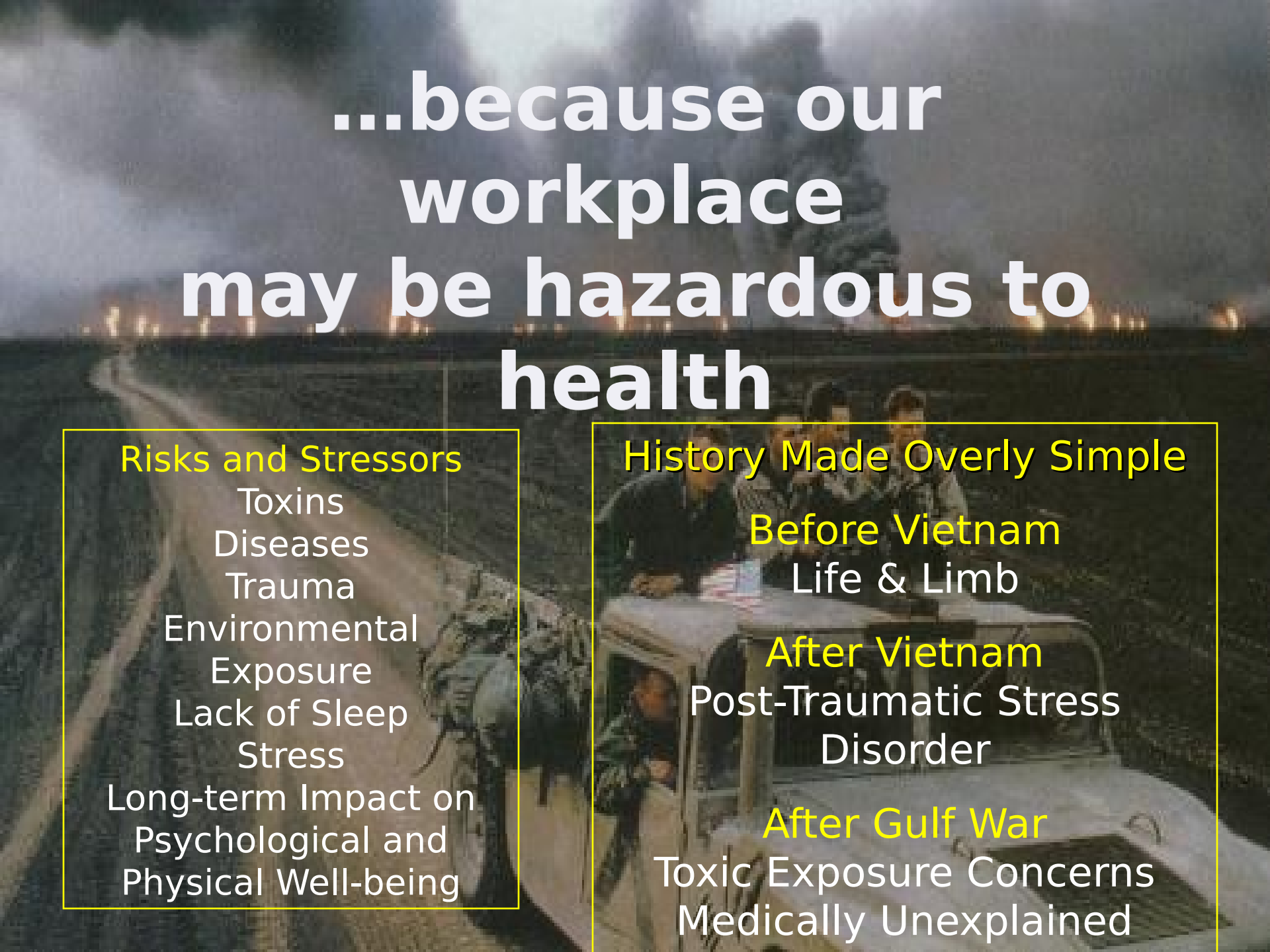
Training Agenda

Introduction and Guideline Overview	COL Charles Engel
Basics of Risk Communication	Mr Timothy O'Leary
Post-Deployment Health Assessment 2796 Enhanced Process	COL Jeff Gunzenhauser
PDH-CPG Application	Col Adkins, COL Engel, Mr O'Leary
Summary and Questions	

Why Focus On Post-Deployment Health Care?

("Isn't it just 'routine health care' in a slightly different uniform?")



...because our workplace may be hazardous to health

Risks and Stressors

Toxins
Diseases
Trauma
Environmental Exposure
Lack of Sleep
Stress
Long-term Impact on Psychological and Physical Well-being

History Made Overly Simple

Before Vietnam

Life & Limb

After Vietnam

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

After Gulf War

Toxic Exposure Concerns
Medically Unexplained

Gulf War Syndrome

- 17% of UK Gulf War Veterans believe they have “Gulf War Syndrome”


SO...WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'RE SICK?...
DESERT STORM
★
MEDICAL INQUIRY

Gulf War Syndrome

Agent Orange

PTSD

Battle fatigue

Neurocirculatory asthenia

Shell shock

Effort syndrome

Da Costa's syndrome

Soldier's heart

Recent Unexplained Syndromes Involving the Military, War, Deployment, or Terror

- Dutch peacekeepers in Lebanon (1980s)
- "Jungle Disease" (Dutch peacekeepers in Cambodia)
- Gulf War Syndrome
- Afghanistan Syndrome (Russia, 1990s)
- Chechnya Syndrome (Russia, 1990s)
- Illnesses after 1992 El Al Airliner crash in Amsterdam
- Illnesses after anthrax vaccination (1990s)
- Dutch peacekeepers in Bosnia (1995-6)
- Canadian peacekeepers in Croatia (late 1990s)
- Balkan War Syndrome

SPECIAL REPORT
Newsweek®
November 5, 2001 : $3.95
newsweek.msnbc.com

DUST AND FEAR: Doctors see an unusual number of respiratory complaints

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Now, 'WTC Syndrome'

ing coughs and sinus infections to posttraumatic stress and acute lung traumas, including severe asthma requiring mechanical respiration.

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Unexplained Physical Symptoms
Medicine's "Dirty Little Secret"

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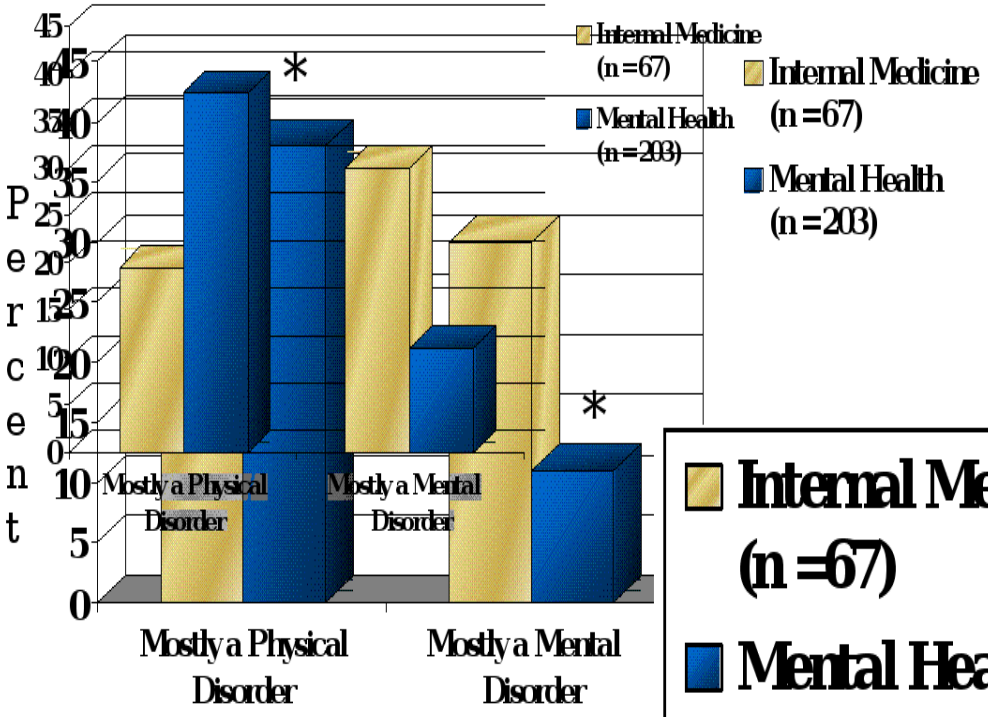
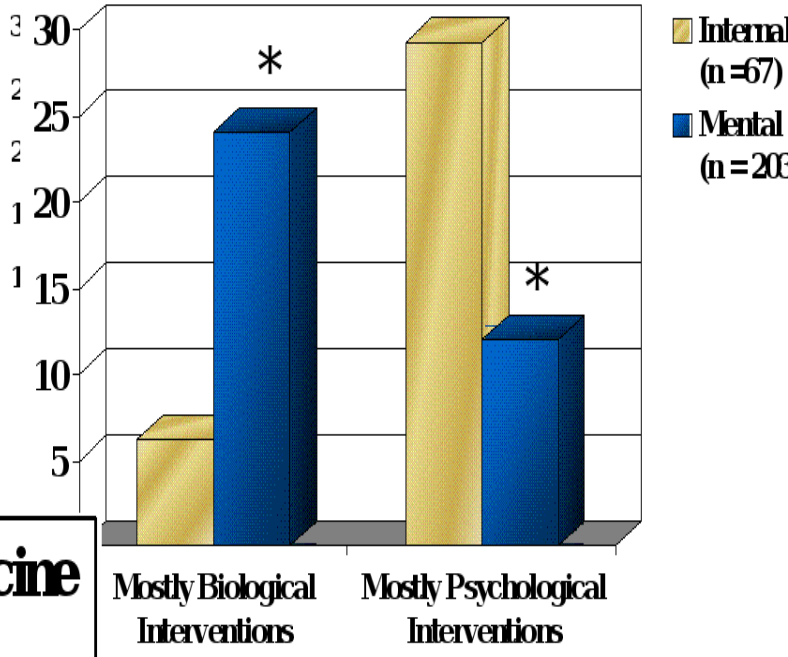
Specialty	Clinical Syndrome
Orthopedics	Low Back Pain Patellofemoral Syndrome
Gynecology	Chronic Pelvic Pain Premenstrual Syndrome
ENT	Idiopathic Tinnitus
Neurology	Idiopathic Dizziness Chronic Headache
Urology	Chronic Prostatitis Interstitial Cystitis Urethral Syndrome
Anesthesiology	Chronic Pain Syndromes
Cardiology	Atypical Chest Pain Idiopathic Syncope Mitral Valve Prolapse
Pulmonary	Hyperventilation Syndrome
Endocrinology	Hypoglycemia

Specialty	Clinical Syndrome
Dentistry	Temporomandibular Disorder
Rheumatology	Fibromyalgia Myofascial Syndrome Silicosis
Internal Medicine	Chronic Fatigue Syndrome
Infect Disease	Chronic Lyme Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus Chronic Brucellosis Chronic Candidiasis
Gastroenterology	Irritable Bowel Syndrome Gastroesophageal Reflux
Physical Medicine	Mild Closed Head Injury
Occupational Medicine	Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Sick Building Syndrome
Military Medicine	Gulf War Syndrome
Psychiatry	Somatoform Disorders

Rate the degree to which you believe "Persian Gulf Illness" is:



Rate the degree to which you believe "Persian Gulf Illness," in general, is most effectively treated by:



Richardson, Engel et al. Arch Int Med 2001; 161:1289-94

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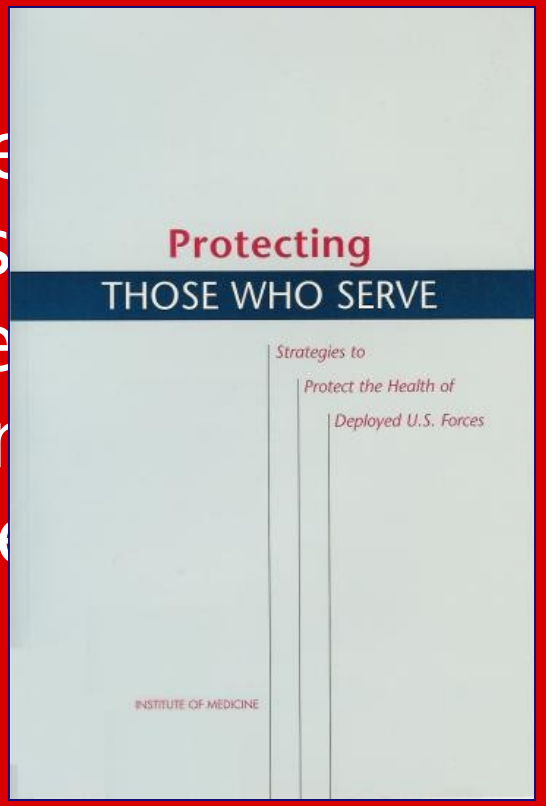

WA, DC, National Academy Press; 200

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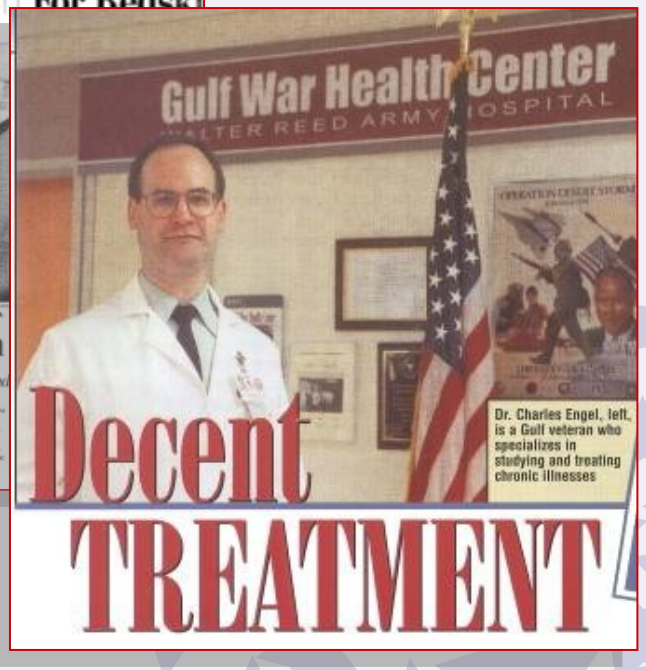
Mission: Improve post-deployment health care for DoD beneficiaries



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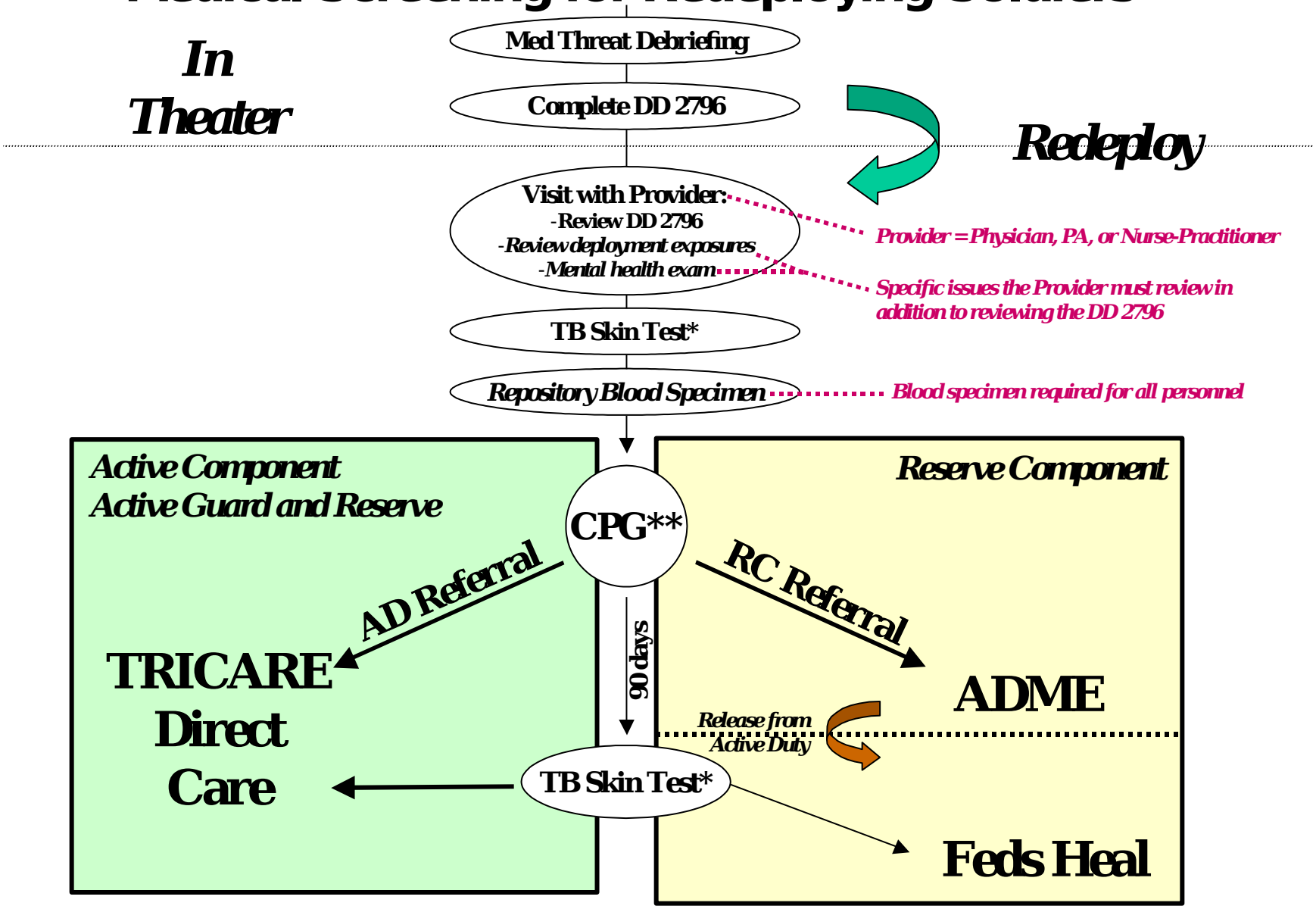
How Can We Do Better?

Medical Screening for Redeploying Soldiers



**Clinical Practice Guideline

*Two visits, 48-72 hours apart

DoD-VA CLINICAL PRACTICE GUIDELINE ON *POST-DEPLOYMENT HEALTH EVALUATION & MANAGEMENT*

Clinical Practice Guideline for Post-Deployment Health

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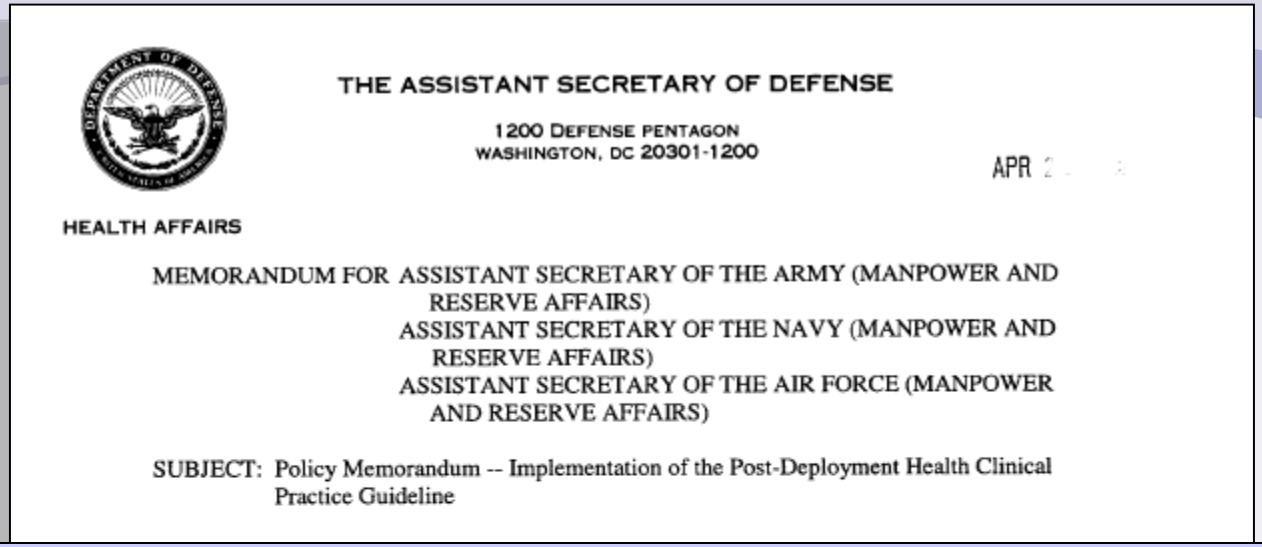
- DoD/VA **P**ost-**D**eployment **H**ealth Evaluation and Management **C**linical **P**ractice **G**uideline (PDH-CPG)
  - Evidence-based guideline for the evaluation and management of patients with deployment-related health concerns/conditions in the primary care setting
  - Completed by an expert multi-disciplinary, multi-agency panel
  - Replaced Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program (CCEP
  - Initiated with a worldwide satellite broadcast January 2002 and distribution of Tool Kits to all MTFs
  - No change since 2002 except new Toolboxes distributed to MTFs starting in July 2004 and coding guidance modified

PDH-CPG Use Mandated by Health Affairs – April 2002



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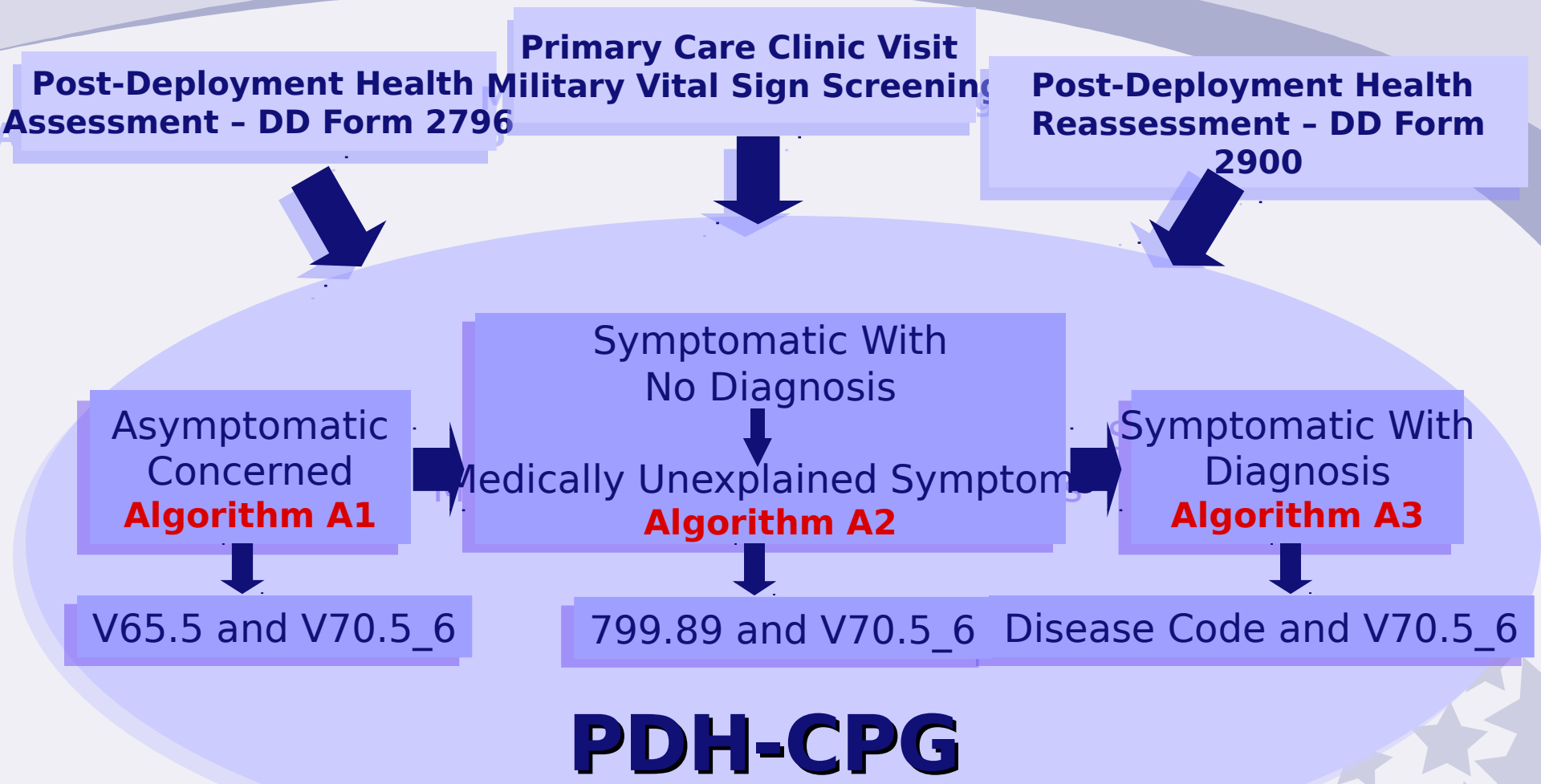
MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE ARMY (MANPOWER AND RESERVE AFFAIRS)
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY (MANPOWER AND RESERVE AFFAIRS)
ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE (MANPOWER AND RESERVE AFFAIRS)

SUBJECT: Policy Memorandum -- Implementation of the Post-Deployment Health Clinical Practice Guideline

"All DoD military treatment facilities should now be using the Post-Deployment Health Clinical Practice Guideline …the military unique vital sign question '*Is the reason for your visit today related to a deployment?*' should be asked of every patient…providers will review and employ, as needed, this guideline during their evaluations…"

Overview of PDH-CPG



Key Features of PDH-CPG

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- Military unique **vital sign** to identify deployment- related health concerns
- Clinically-based **risk communication**
- Use of an **algorithm-based stepped care** approach
- Emphasis on longitudinal **follow-up**
- Web-based **clinician support**
- Supporting **Center of Excellence**
- Metrics and outcomes **monitoring**

Deployment-Related Question = Military Unique Vital Sign

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- All persons should be asked "***Is your health concern today related to a deployment?***" at every primary care visit except wellness visits (e.g. periodic exams and preventive care)
- **Patient** rather than provider **determination**
- Role of Medical Screener
  - Ask military unique vital sign question
  - Document response in AHLTA or on stamped/overprinted SF600
  - Alert provider to "***yes***" or "***maybe***" responses
- Percentage of positive responses = 2.8% AD vs 0.2% FM in NQMP study published Dec 04

Local Challenges

- **Identifying a champion:** clinical & administrative
- **Local gap analysis**
  - Implementing the **deployment-related screening question**?
  - Adhering to visit **coding**?
  - Assessing follow-up **metrics**?
  - Local Utilization Management/Informatics **support**?
  - Making provider & patient information available from the PDH-CPG T**oolbox**?
  - Obtaining risk communication **training**?
- **Receiving DHCC Newsletter?** Medical "Early Bird" for those who want to know what patients may be reading

Risk Communication & Its Relevance for Clinicians

What is Risk Communication?

- An interactive process of exchange of information and opinion among individuals, groups, and institutions. It involves multiple messages about the nature of risk and other messages, not strictly about risk, that express concern, opinions, or reactions to risk messages or to legal and institutions arrangements for risk managers.

National Research Council, Committee on Risk Perception and Communication

What is Risk Communication? (cont.)

- Building and maintaining relationships based on the effective exchange of technical and/or scientific information between concerned stakeholders about an actual or perceived risk

Risk Communication Team, U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine

What is Risk Communication? (cont.)

- A science-based approach for communicating effectively in
  - High concern
  - Low trust
  - Sensitive or
  - Controversial situations

Vincent Covello, Center for Risk Communication

Gaining Trust and Credibility

- Difficult to gain and easy to lose
- Most important factors are
  - Empathy
  - Caring
  - Personal Commitment
  - Honesty
  - Openness
  - Expertise

Risk Communication History

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- Risk communication dates back to 1980s
- Interact with communities or groups
- Concern about health, safety, or environmental dangers
- Perception of peril to themselves & especially to their children

Seven Rules of Risk Communication

- Rule 1. Accept and involve the recipient of information as a legitimate partner
- Rule 2. Plan carefully and evaluate performance
- Rule 3. Listen to your audience
- Rule 4. Be honest, frank, and open

Seven Rules of Risk Communication (cont.)

- Rule 5. Coordinate and collaborate with other credible sources
- Rule 6. Plan for “Media” influence
- Rule 7. Speak clearly and with compassion

Narrowing Risk Communication

- Until recently, risk communication was used for groups and communities
- In a clinical setting, risk communication is used with small groups (e.g., family) or individuals
- Building trust and credibility remains crucial
- Fosters a good environment for communicating sensitive health risk information
- Listening is half of communication

Stepped Risk Communication Strategy

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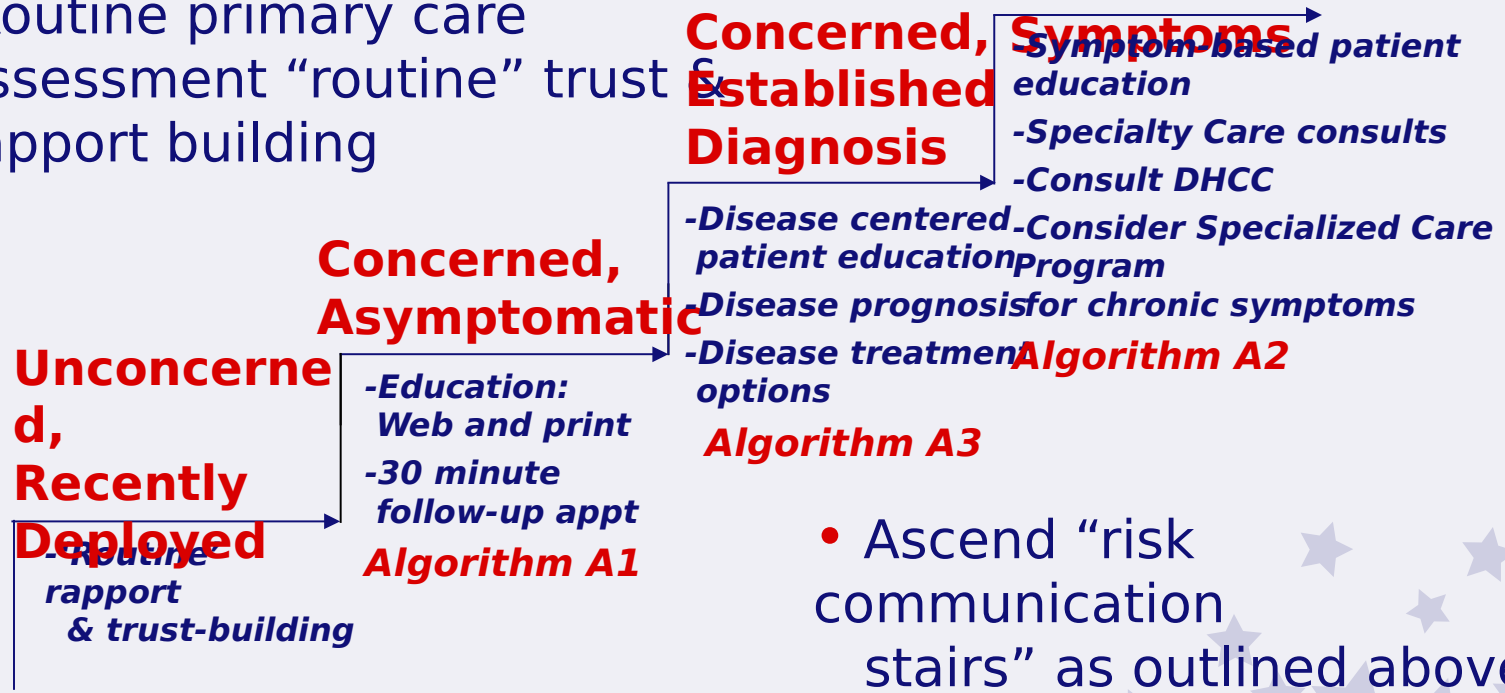
- Important element of PDH-CPG
- Routine primary care assessment "routine" trust & rapport building



- Ascend "risk communication stairs" as outlined above

Clinical Practice Guidelines

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- Risk communication is a central part of the guideline
- Routine primary care assessment – “routine” trust & rapport building
- Ascend “risk communication stairs” for:
  - Unconcerned patient, but recently deployed
  - Concerned patient with recognized disease
  - Concerned patient who is asymptomatic
  - Concerned patient with chronic unexplained symptoms

Why Use Risk Communication?

- Allows transmission of relevant & accurate health information
- Increases patient & provider focus on relevant health risks
- Reduces unnecessary patient distress

Benefits of Risk Communication

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- Improves patient:
  - Acceptance and adherence to medical advice
  - Satisfaction with care
  - Confidence in provider & their relationship
  - Trust in the health care system
  - Functioning & health behaviors
  - Chances of returning to life roles
- Improves provider satisfaction with the process of delivering care

What Risks Concern Patients?

- Risk of serious illness
- Risk of various outcomes (e.g., cure, death, disability)
- Risks of medical tests
- Risks of medical treatments
- Risk of workplace or environmental exposures

Clinical Risk Communication

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E-mpathy: Listen actively. Confirm what you hear. Express concern. Convey genuine desire to assist.

N-on confrontational: Subordinate the need to be "right" to the obligation to relieve suffering. Don't engage in arguing with patient.

V-alidate: Validate the patient's decision to seek care.

I-nform: Offer data that addresses patient's specific concerns presented in an understandable way.

T-ake Action: Describe options. Appropriate tests/labs. Schedule a follow-up. Research concerns. Consider consultation or second opinion, as needed.

E-nlist Cooperation: Negotiate an action plan with the patient rather than imposing one on him or her.

Who Needs Risk Communication Expertise?

- Physician/Clinician
- Nurse
- Desk Clerk/Receptionist

Risk Communication Summary

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- Clinical risk communication involves low trust-high concern situations
- Trust and credibility are the heart of communicating health information to patients
- Value your patients views and beliefs

Post-Deployment Health Clinical Practice Guideline Tools & Application

Worldwide Web Support for Post-Deployment Health Care

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- Information on deployments
- PDH-CPG
  - MDD-CPG
  - MUS-CPG
  - PTSD-CPG
- Specific diseases and emerging health concerns
- Online clinical tools
- Provider and patient education materials
- News and information library

PDH-CPG Web-Based Tools

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- PDH Guidelines
  - Overview
  - Guideline
  - Algorithms
  - Implementation
  - Desk Reference Toolbox
  - Tool Kit (Updated by Toolbox)
  - CCEP Transition
  - Broadcast, 30 Jan 2002
  - Supporting Guidelines
    - Major Depressive Disorder
    - Medically Unexplained Symptoms
    - Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

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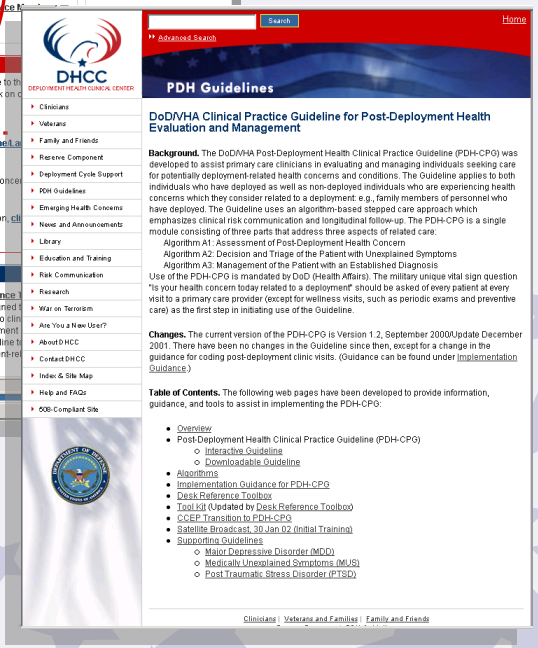

PDH-CPG Desk Reference Toolbox

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- Desktop-Sized Laminated Box
  - Desk Reference Cards
  - Compact Discs
    - Interactive PDH-CPG
    - MEDCOM CD of Other CPGs
    - 2 PDH-CPG Training CDs
  - Sample Clinician and Patient Brochure
  - Va… …ter's In…

Contents on www.PDHealth.mil

- Distributed 1 per primary care provider in every military medical treatment facility
  - starting July 2004

Deployment Health News

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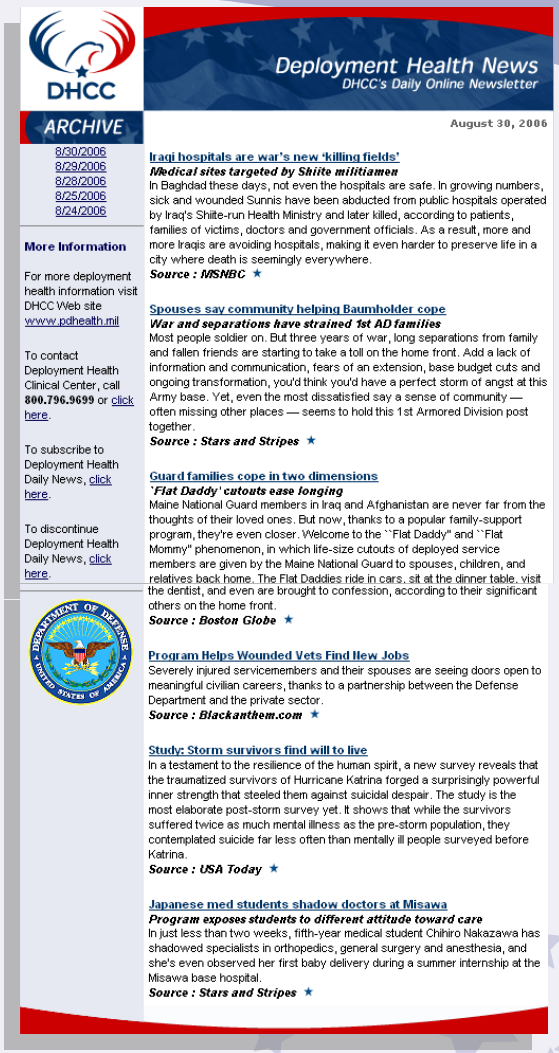
- Email newsletter each business day
- Deployment-related news articles
- To subscribe, sign up at: www.pdhealth.mil/nl_signup.asp



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Deployment Health News
DHCC's Daily Online Newsletter

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August 30, 2006

Iraqi hospitals are war's new 'killing fields'
Medical sites targeted by Shiite militiamen
In Baghdad these days, not even the hospitals are safe. In growing numbers, sick and wounded Sunnis have been abducted from public hospitals operated by Iraq's Shiite-run Health Ministry and later killed, according to patients, families of victims, doctors and government officials. As a result, more and more Iraqis are avoiding hospitals, making it even harder to preserve life in a city where death is seemingly everywhere.
Source : MSNBC ★

Spouses say community helping Baumholder cope
War and separations have strained 1st AD families
Most people soldier on. But three years of war, long separations from family and fallen friends are starting to take a toll on the home front. Add a lack of information and communication, fears of an extension, base budget cuts and ongoing transformation, you'd think you'd have a perfect storm of angst at this Army base. Yet, even the most dissatisfied say a sense of community — often missing other places — seems to hold this 1st Armored Division post together.
Source : Stars and Stripes ★

Guard families cope in two dimensions
'Flat Daddy' cutouts ease longing
Maine National Guard members in Iraq and Afghanistan are never far from the thoughts of their loved ones. But now, thanks to a popular family-support program, they're even closer. Welcome to the ``Flat Daddy'' and ``Flat Mommy'' phenomenon, in which life-size cutouts of deployed service members are given by the Maine National Guard to spouses, children, and relatives back home. The Flat Daddies ride in cars, sit at the dinner table, visit the dentist, and even are brought to confession, according to their significant others on the home front.
Source : Boston Globe ★

Program Helps Wounded Vets Find New Jobs
Severely injured servicemembers and their spouses are seeing doors open to meaningful civilian careers, thanks to a partnership between the Defense Department and the private sector.
Source : Blackanthem.com ★

Study: Storm survivors find will to live
In a testament to the resilience of the human spirit, a new survey reveals that the traumatized survivors of Hurricane Katrina forged a surprisingly powerful inner strength that steeled them against suicidal despair. The study is the most elaborate post-storm survey yet. It shows that while the survivors suffered twice as much mental illness as the pre-storm population, they contemplated suicide far less often than mentally ill people surveyed before Katrina.
Source : USA Today ★

Japanese med students shadow doctors at Misawa
Program exposes students to different attitude toward care
In just less than two weeks, fifth-year medical student Chihiro Nakazawa has shadowed specialists in orthopedics, general surgery and anesthesia, and she's even observed her first baby delivery during a summer internship at the Misawa base hospital.
Source : Stars and Stripes ★

Deployment Cycle Support (DCS) Scenario – 12 May 03

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Personnel and situation:

- **SSG Ira Freedom**
  - 29 y/o male stationed at Ft Carson
  - Married, wife (Patience), 8 y/o son, 4 y/o daughter
  - In SWA for 90 days
    - In Kuwait and Iraq as part of OEF and OIF
    - Saw 2 weeks in combat, including heavy resistance in Baghdad & urban warfare
    - No significant medical history prior to deployment
  - Anticipates redeployment on 15 May

Deployment Cycle Support (DCS) Scenario – 12 May 03 (cont.)

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- SSG Freedom's friends in Iraq
  - Formed bond due to similar history
  - **SSG Reserve**, a mobilized reservist
  - **Mr. Seville**, a deployed federal civil service employee
  - **Ms. Cross**, a Red Cross Volunteer
  - **Ed Itor**, an embedded journalist
  - All going back on 15 May
  - **SSG Natalie Guard**, a mobilized National Guard member and SSG Freedom's sister, currently deployed to Denver airport, will meet him when he returns

Redeployment

Task: In-Theater Medical Out-Processing

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1. **Task**: In-Theater Medical Out-processing
   - **When**: Within 30 days prior to redeployment
   - **Who**: CFLCC (Coalition Forces Land Component Command) medical assets
     - Credentialed provider
   - **Tools:**
     - DD Forms 2766, 2795, 2796
       - Paper, fillable PDF, and electronic
     - Medical threat debrief - on CHPPM and PDHealth.mil websites
     - Med threat info sheet – also on both websites
     - Medical prophylaxis – malaria, others
   - **Aids:** Consult helpline, patient education materials, email CHPPM POC in-theater

Redeployment – Soldiers, Federal Personnel

Task: In-Theater Medical Out-P...

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Medical Debrief	Soldier receives medical threat debrief (CHPPM website)
Medical Threat Information Sheet	Soldier receives two medical threat tri-folds (one medical, one family – CHPPM website)
Soldier completes DD2796	Can fill in front sections independently or with assistance from medical screener
Medical exam	Face-to-face encounter with provider; review, complete 2796; document exposures, physical & mental concerns
Terminal Prophylaxis	Determine/provide malaria and other prophylaxis needs
Provider referrals	Determine and initiate referral to PCM for PDH-CPG based care
Document visit and sign DD 2796	ICD-9 Code V70.5_E and other codes as needed; provider signs completed DD2796
Integrate D2796	Deployable health record, DD2766, should be

Enhanced PDHA Process

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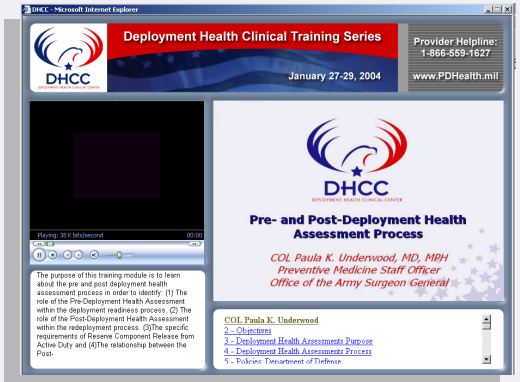
- Guidance for Completing DD Form 2796
- PDHA Policies & Directives
- Deployment Exposures Information
- Redeployment Briefing
- PDHA Training Videos



Toolbox DD2796

DD Form 2796 Post-Deployment Health Assessment - Pages 1 & 2

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POST-DEPLOYMENT Health Assessment

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Authority: 10 U.S.C. 136 Chapter 55. 1074f, 3013, 5013, 8013 and E.O. 9397

Principal Purpose: To assess your state of health after deployment outside the United States in support of military operations and to assist military healthcare providers in identifying and providing present and future medical care to you.

Routine Use: To other Federal and State agencies and civilian healthcare providers, as necessary, in order to provide necessary medical care and treatment.

Disclosure: (Military personnal and DoD civilian Employees Only) Voluntary. If not provided, healthcare WILL BE furnished, but comprehensive care may not be possible.

INSTRUCTIONS: Please read each question completely and carefully before marking your selections. Provide a response for each question. If you do not understand a question, ask the administrator.

Demographics

Last Name

First Name MI

Name of Your Unit or Ship during this Deployment

Today's Date (dd/mm/yyyy)

Social Security Number

DOB (dd/mm/yyyy)

Date of arrival in theater (dd/mm/yyyy)

Date of departure from theater (dd/mm/yyyy)

Gender
- O Male
- O Female

Service Branch
- O Air Force
- O Army
- O Coast Guard
- O Marine Corps
- O Navy
- O Other

Component
- O Active Duty
- O National Guard
- O Reserves
- O Civilian Government Employee

Pay Grade

O E1	O 001	O W1
O E2	O 002	O W2
O E3	O 003	O W3
O E4	O 004	O W4
O E5	O 005	O W5
O E6	O 006	
O E7	O 007	O Other
O E8	O 008	
O E9	O 009	
	O 010	

Location of Operation
- O Europe
- O SW Asia
- O SE Asia
- O Asia (Other)
- O Australia
- O Africa
- O Central America
- O Unknown
- O South America
- O North America
- O Other

To what areas were you mainly deployed:
(mark all that apply - list where/date arrived)
- O Kuwait
- O Qatar
- O Afghanistan
- O Bosnia
- O On a ship
- O Iraq
- O Turkey
- O Uzbekistan
- O Kosovo
- O CONUS
- O Other

Name of Operation:

Occupational specialty during this deployment (MOS, NEC or AFSC)

Combat specialty:

Administrator Use Only

Indicate the status of each of the following:

Yes	No	N/A	
O	O	O	Medical threat debriefing completed
O	O	O	Medical information sheet distributed
O	O	O	Post Deployment serum specimen collected

Reset

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Please answer all questions in relation to THIS deployment

1. Did your health change during this deployment?
   - O Health stayed about the same or got better
   - O Health got worse

2. How many times were you seen in sick call during this deployment? ☐☐ No. of times

3. Did you have to spend one or more nights in a hospital as a patient during this deployment?
   - O No
   - O Yes, reason/dates: _____

4. Did you receive any vaccinations just before or during this deployment?
   - O Smallpox (leaves a scar on the arm)
   - O Anthrax
   - O Botulism
   - O Typhoid
   - O Meningococcal
   - O Other, list: _____
   - O Don't know
   - O None

5. Did you take any of the following medications during this deployment?
   (mark all that apply)
   - O PB (pyridostigmine bromide) nerve agent pill
   - O Mark-1 antidote kit
   - O Anti-malaria pills
   - O Pills to stay awake, such as dexedrine
   - O Other, please list _____
   - O Don't know

6. Do you have any of these symptoms now or did you develop them anytime during this deployment?

No	Yes During	Yes Now		No	Yes During	Yes Now	
O	O	O	Chronic cough	O	O	O	Chest pain or pressure
O	O	O	Runny nose	O	O	O	Dizziness, fainting, light headedness
O	O	O	Fever	O	O	O	Difficulty breathing
O	O	O	Weakness	O	O	O	Still feeling tired after sleeping
O	O	O	Headaches	O	O	O	Difficulty remembering
O	O	O	Swollen, stiff or painful joints	O	O	O	Diarrhea
O	O	O	Back pain	O	O	O	Frequent indigestion
O	O	O	Muscle aches	O	O	O	Vomiting
O	O	O	Numbness or tingling in hands or feet	O	O	O	Ringing of the ears
O	O	O	Skin diseases or rashes				
O	O	O	Redness of eyes with tearing				
O	O	O	Dimming of vision, like the lights were going out				

7. Did you see anyone wounded, killed or dead during this deployment?
   (mark all that apply)
   - O No O Yes - coalition O Yes - enemy O Yes - civilian

8. Were you engaged in direct combat where you discharged your weapon?
   - O No O Yes (O land O sea O air)

9. During this deployment, did you ever feel that you were in great danger of being killed?
   - O No O Yes

10. Are you currently interested in receiving help for a stress, emotional, alcohol or family problem?
    - O No O Yes

11. Over the LAST 2 WEEKS, how often have you been bothered by any of the following problems?

None	Some	A Lot	
O	O	O	Little interest or pleasure in doing things
O	O	O	Feeling down, depressed, or hopeless
O	O	O	Thoughts that you would be better off dead or hurting yourself in some way

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12. Have you ever had any experience that was so frightening, horrible, or upsetting that, IN THE PAST MONTH, you ....

No	Yes	
O	O	Have had any nightmares about it or thought about it when you did not want to?
O	O	Tried hard not to think about it or went out of your way to avoid situations that remind you of it?
O	O	Were constantly on guard, watchful, or easily startled?
O	O	Felt numb or detached from others, activities, or your surroundings?

13. Are you having thoughts or concerns that ...

No	Yes	Unsure	
O	O	O	You may have serious conflicts with your spouse, family members, or close friends?
O	O	O	You might hurt or lose control with someone?

14. While you were deployed, were you exposed to:
(mark all that apply)

No	Sometimes	Often	
O	O	O	DEET insect repellent applied to skin
O	O	O	Pesticide-treated uniforms
O	O	O	Environmental pesticides (like area fogging)
O	O	O	Flea or tick collars
O	O	O	Pesticide strips
O	O	O	Smoke from oil fire
O	O	O	Smoke from burning trash or feces
O	O	O	Vehicle or truck exhaust fumes
O	O	O	Tent heater smoke
O	O	O	JP8 or other fuels
O	O	O	Fog oils (smoke screen)
O	O	O	Solvents
O	O	O	Paints
O	O	O	Ionizing radiation
O	O	O	Radar/microwaves
O	O	O	Lasers
O	O	O	Loud noises
O	O	O	Excessive vibration
O	O	O	Industrial pollution
O	O	O	Sand/dust
O	O	O	Depleted Uranium (If yes, explain) _____
O	O	O	Other exposures _____

15. On how many days did you wear your MOPP over garments? ☐☐ No. of days

16. How many times did you put on your gas mask because of alerts and NOT because of exercises? ☐☐ No. of times

17. Were you in or did you enter or closely inspect any destroyed military vehicles?
O No O Yes

18. Do you think you were exposed to any chemical, biological, or radiological warfare agents during this deployment?
O No O Don't know
O Yes, explain with date and location
_____
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Health Care Provider Only

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Post-Deployment Health Care Provider Review, Interview, and Assessment

Interview

1. Would you say your health in general is: O Excellent O Very Good O Good O Fair O Poor
2. Do you have any medical or dental problems that developed during this deployment? O Yes O No
3. Are you currently on a profile or light duty? O Yes O No
4. During this deployment have you sought, or do you now intend to seek, counseling or care for your mental health? O Yes O No
5. Do you have concerns about possible exposures or events during this deployment that you feel may affect your health? O Yes O No
   Please list concerns: _____
   _____
6. Do you currently have any questions or concerns about your health? O Yes O No
   Please list concerns: _____
   _____

Health Assessment

After my interview/exam of the service member and review of this form, there is a need for further evaluation as indicated below. (More than one may be noted for patients with multiple problems. Further documentation of the problem evaluation to be placed in the service member's medical record.)

REFERRAL INDICATED FOR:

- O None
- O Cardiac
- O Combat/Operational Stress Reaction
- O Dental
- O Dermatologic
- O ENT
- O Eye
- O Family Problems
- O Fatigue, Malaise, Multisystem complaint
- O Audiology
- O GI
- O GU
- O GYN
- O Mental Health
- O Neurologic
- O Orthopedic
- O Pregnancy
- O Pulmonary
- O Other _____

EXPOSURE CONCERNS (During deployment):

- O Environmental
- O Occupational
- O Combat or mission related
- O None

Comments: _____
_____
_____

I certify that this review process has been completed.
Provider's signature and stamp:

This visit is coded by V70.5 _ _ 6

Date (dd/mm/yyyy) ☐☐ / ☐☐ / ☐☐☐☐

End of Health Review

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Mental Health Items (DD2796)

Additional clarification of history directed by the screening provider's clinical suspicion is mandated for anyone who reports:

- A desire for assistance (**item 10**)
- ANY concerns about self-harm (**item 11c**)
- “A LOT” to any of the other depression screening items (**item 11**)
- Two or more of the acute stress disorder/post-traumatic stress disorder screening items (**item 12**) OR
- ANY concerns over loss of control (**item 13b**)

Redeployment – Soldiers, Federal Personnel

Task: In-Theater Medical Out-P...

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Medical Debrief	Soldier receives medical threat debrief (CHPPM website)
Medical Threat Information Sheet	Soldier receives two medical threat tri-folds (one medical, one family – CHPPM website)
Soldier completes DD2796	Can fill in front sections independently or with assistance from medical screener
Medical exam	Face-to-face encounter with provider; review, complete 2796; document exposures, physical & mental concerns
Terminal Prophylaxis	Determine/provide malaria and other prophylaxis needs
Provider referrals	Determine and initiate referral to PCM for PDH-CPG based care
Document visit and sign DD2796	ICD-9 Code V70.5_E and other codes as needed; provider signs completed DD2796
Integrate DD2796	Deployable health record, DD2766, should be

Redeployment – Soldiers and Civil Service

Task: Home Station/Demob Medical Processing

16 May, Day of Return

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2. **Task**: Home Station Medical Processing
   - **When**: Within 30 days post redeployment
   - **Who:** Credentialed provider – Homer Station, MD
     - Assistance – LPN Grace, contract screener, or SSG Whiskey
   - **Tools:**
     - DD Forms 2766, 2796, 2795, SF600 with stamp, Medical Record, CHCS pick list
     - Medical threat debriefing - on CHPPM and PDHealth.mil websites
     - Medical threat information sheet - also on website
     - Medical prophylaxis – malaria, others
   - **Aids:** Toll-free help line numbers
     - Medical consult helpline 1-866-559-1627
     - Patient education helpline - especially helpful for

Redeployment – Soldiers and Civil Service

Task: Home Station/Demob Medical P

Medical Debrief	Ensure soldier has received medical threat debrief (CHPPM website)
Medical Threat Information Sheet	Ensure soldier received two medical threat tri-folds (one medical, one family – CHPPM website)
Review medical documentation	Review documents with soldier; has the DD2796 been completed and signed and inserted into DD2766?
Medical exam with provider, as needed	If DD2796 is not completed or present: Face-to-face encounter; review/complete DD2796; document exposures, physical & mental concerns; code V70.5_E and other codes as needed; sign
Terminal Prophylaxis	If not completed in theater: Determine/provide malaria and other prophylaxis needs
Blood and TB	Blood sample taken for HIV and Serum Repository; TB/PPD immediately and again 90 days post-deployment
Provider referrals	For all: Determine need from documentation or exam; ensure referral to PCM for PDH-CPG based care
Integrate DD2796 and DD2766	Integrate all deployment health documents into permanent medical record; mail copy **or** send

Redeployment – Reserve Component

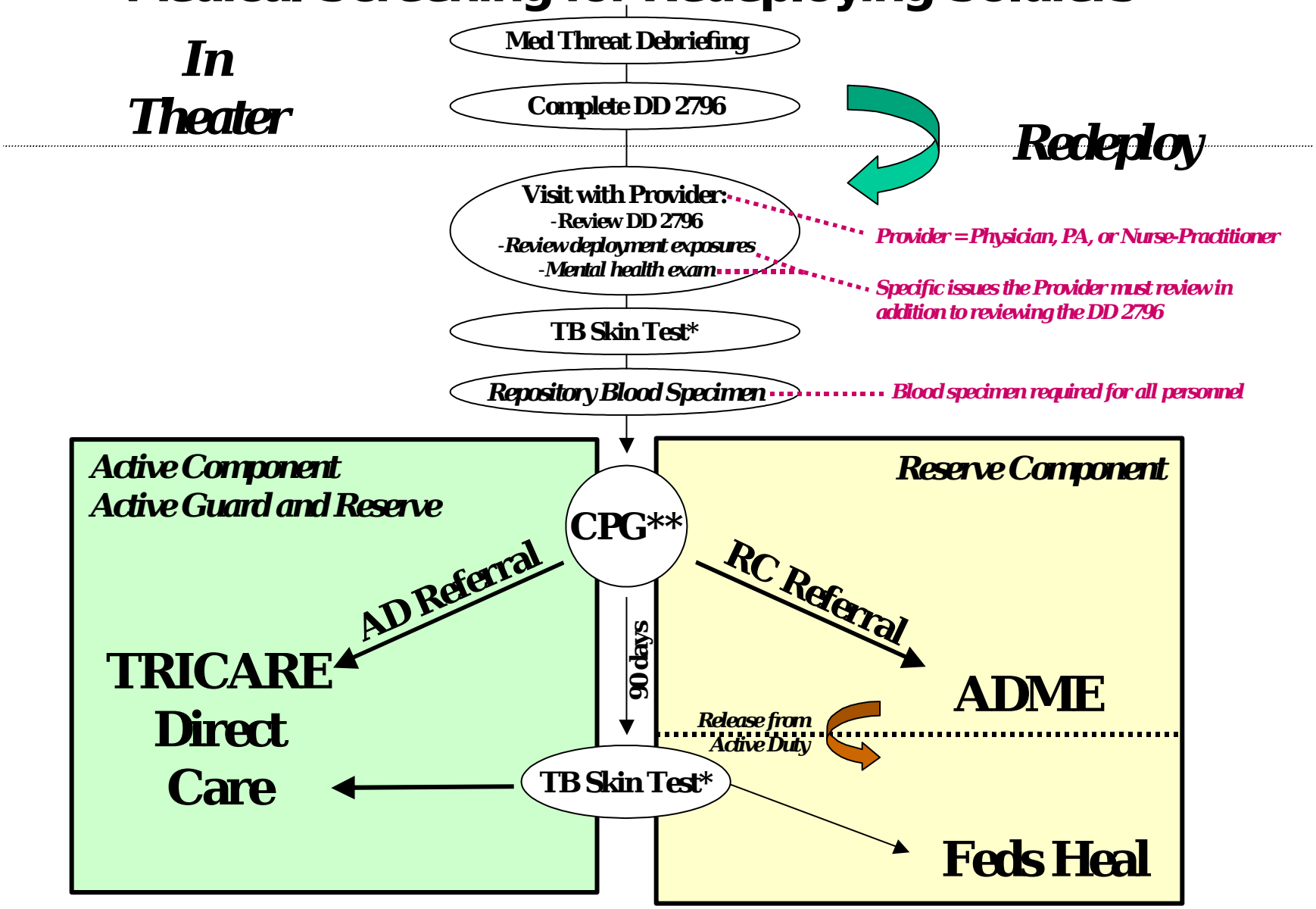
Task: Additional RC Medical P

Medical benefit/ entitlement benefit	Ensure each RC soldier receives medical benefit/entitlement brief on www.pdhealth.mil/reservist/personnel and (http://www.defenselink.mil/ra/documents/family/demob.ppt)
Soldier completes DD Form 2697	All personnel released from AD (REFRAD) must complete MEDICAL ASSESSMENT, DD2697 (on PDHealth.mil website)
Health Record Review	Provider reviews DD 2697 and other documentation to identify health problems that require additional follow-up
Soldier must actively decline medical exam	Physical exam is part of DD2697; default is do the exam unless soldier declines
Complete routine demob medical processing	Complete medical processing as in AD scenario; refer to PCM as needed for PDH-CPG-based follow-up
LOD required	Determine if Line of Duty (LOD) determination is required; initiate LOD as needed
ADME requirement	Determine if Active Duty Medical Extension is required

Redeployment
NGO and Civilian, Non-Government Personnel

- **Contractors** – non-federal workers
  - Covered under health insurance of their contracting company; occupational medicine and PM only if part of contract
  - Private and network health care providers can get information about guideline-based care through help-line and website
    - Also TRICARE network and VA providers can access info
- **NGO** Personnel Policies
  - Red Cross, USO, and other non-government personnel are not included in the demobilization, medical processing, or follow-up medical care
  - Can be exceptions with Secretary of the Army designee status
- **Embedded journalists**
  - A new population
  - Not a military health care beneficiary group

Medical Screening for Redeploying Soldiers



**Clinical Practice Guideline

*Two visits, 48-72 hours apart

Redeployment

Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up

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3. **Task**: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up
   - **When**: Should follow ASAP from ID during demob process
     - Recommend NLT 7 days of reintegration, may need immediate
     - Sick call vs. appointment process for large groups
   - **Who**:
     - Receptionist - Harmony
     - Medical screener/LPN: SSG Whiskey or LPN Grace
     - Primary Care Manager – Dr. Station
   - **Tools**:
     - SF600 with screening question or stamp
     - Toolbox PDH Clinic Visit Desk Reference Card
     - DD Form 2844 (optional)
   - **Aids**:
     - Web site and algorithms; ENVITE mnemonic
     - Prior training and role play of situations

Toolbox Reference Cards
PDH Clinic Visit

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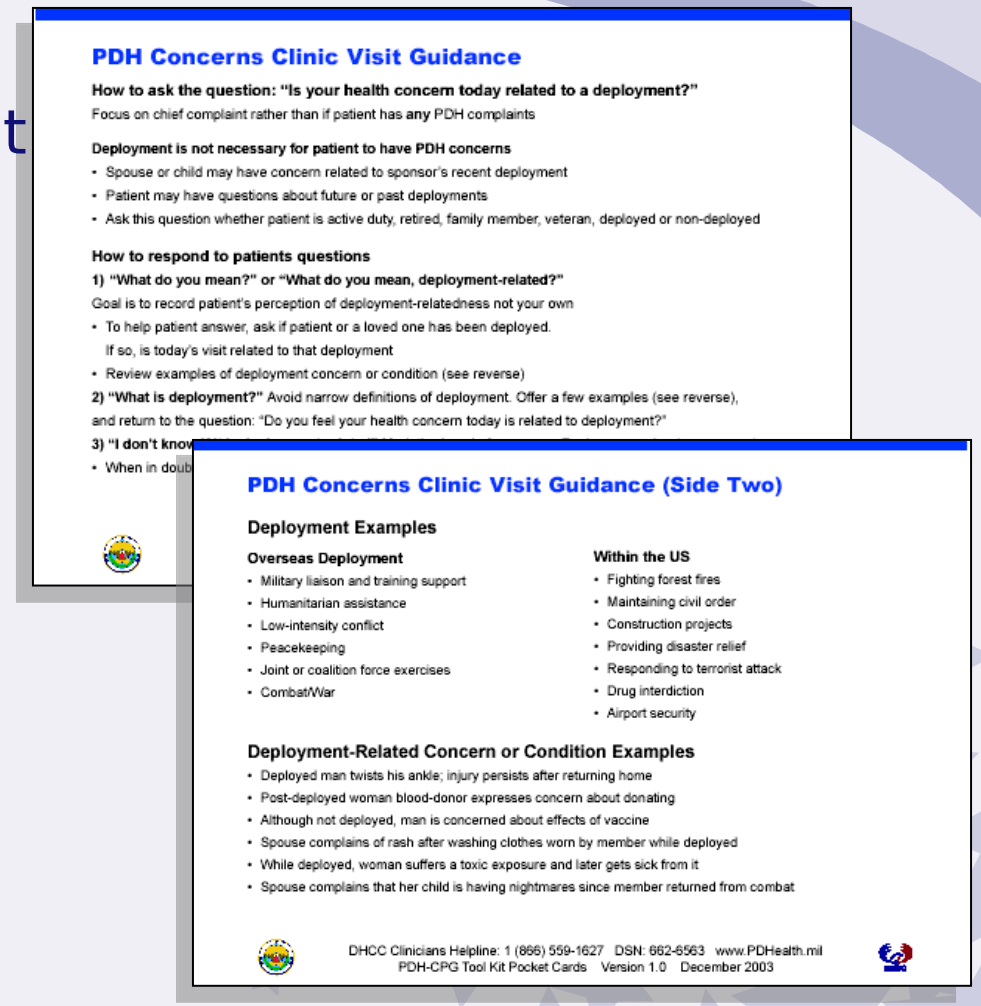
♠ Provides **guidance for training screeners** about the deployment-related question

- How to ask the question
- Emphasizes that deployment is not necessary to have PDH concerns
- How to respond to patients' questions



PDH Concerns Clinic Visit Guidance

How to ask the question: "Is your health concern today related to a deployment?"
Focus on chief complaint rather than if patient has **any** PDH complaints

Deployment is not necessary for patient to have PDH concerns
- Spouse or child may have concern related to sponsor's recent deployment
- Patient may have questions about future or past deployments
- Ask this question whether patient is active duty, retired, family member, veteran, deployed or non-deployed

How to respond to patients questions
1) "What do you mean?" or "What do you mean, deployment-related?"
Goal is to record patient's perception of deployment-relatedness not your own
- To help patient answer, ask if patient or a loved one has been deployed.
  If so, is today's visit related to that deployment
- Review examples of deployment concern or condition (see reverse)

2) "What is deployment?" Avoid narrow definitions of deployment. Offer a few examples (see reverse), and return to the question: "Do you feel your health concern today is related to deployment?"

3) "I don't know
- When in doub

PDH Concerns Clinic Visit Guidance (Side Two)

Deployment Examples

Overseas Deployment
- Military liaison and training support
- Humanitarian assistance
- Low-intensity conflict
- Peacekeeping
- Joint or coalition force exercises
- Combat/War

Within the US
- Fighting forest fires
- Maintaining civil order
- Construction projects
- Providing disaster relief
- Responding to terrorist attack
- Drug interdiction
- Airport security

Deployment-Related Concern or Condition Examples
- Deployed man twists his ankle; injury persists after returning home
- Post-deployed woman blood-donor expresses concern about donating
- Although not deployed, man is concerned about effects of vaccine
- Spouse complains of rash after washing clothes worn by member while deployed
- While deployed, woman suffers a toxic exposure and later gets sick from it
- Spouse complains that her child is having nightmares since member returned from combat

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PDH-CPG Tool Kit Pocket Cards Version 1.0 December 2003

DD Form 2844 - Post Deployment Medical Assessment Form and Primer

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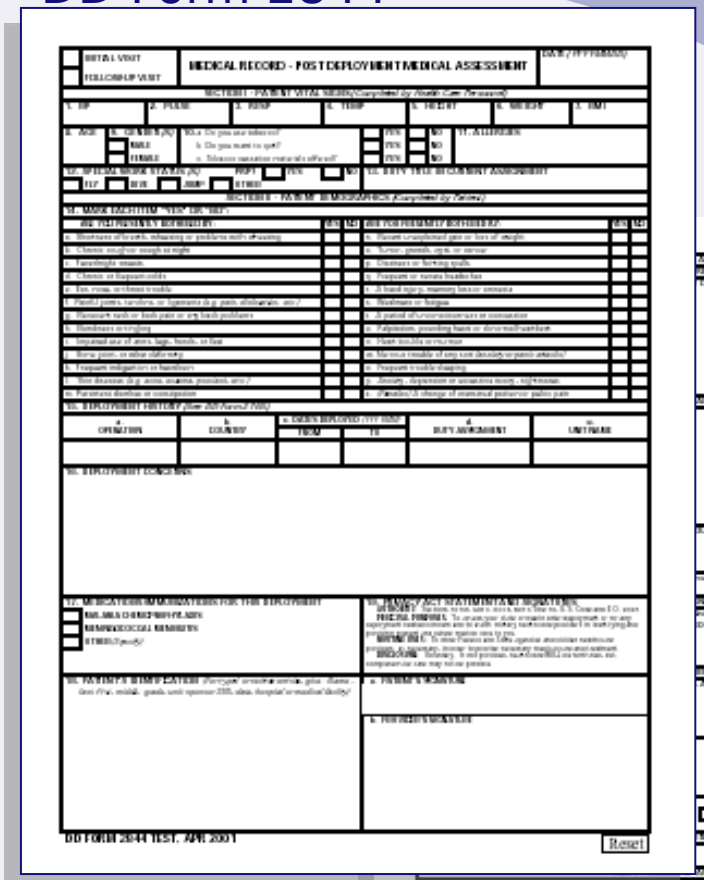
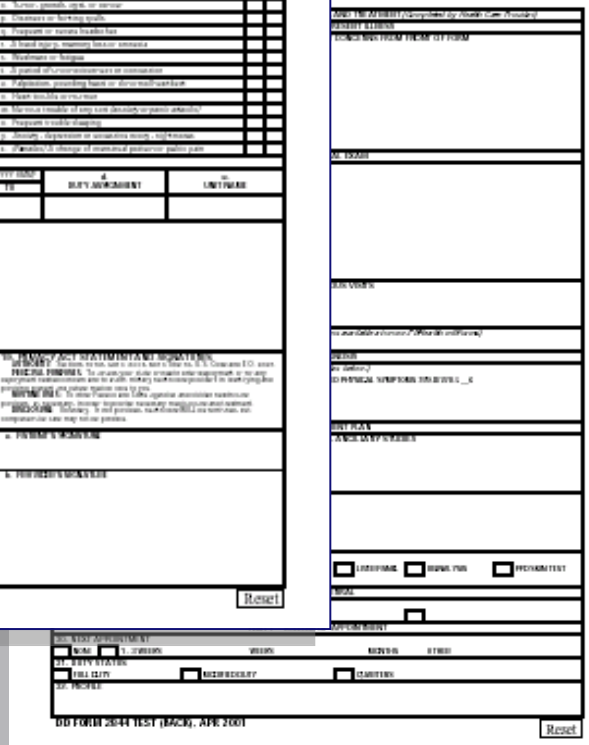
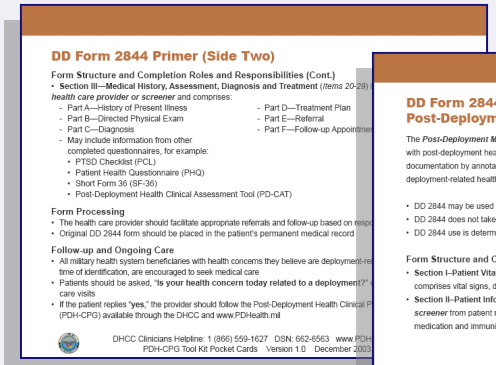
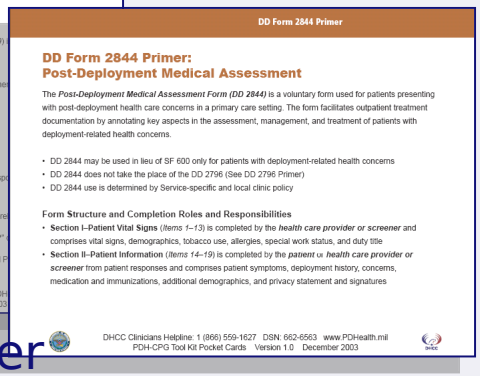
- Optional form
- Used in place of SF 600 for documenting post-deployment evaluation
- Form available and can be completed on line at www.PDHealth.mil

DD Form 2844









DD 2844 Primer

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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796

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Follow-up (cont.)

3. **Process**: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up
   - SSG Freedom reports, as instructed, to PC on 17 May
     - Persistent cough, congestion; fears SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome)
   - SSG Guard reports to PC on same day, with same sx, concerned because of work at the airport
   - Greeted courteously by Receptionist, Harmony
     - Vignette

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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up (cont.)

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3. **Process**: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up
   - **Medical screener/LPN**: SSG Whiskey or LPN Grace
     - Asks deployment-related “vital sign”
     - "Is your problem today related to a deployment?"
     - Marks “yes” in AHLTA or on stamped or pre-printed SF600
     - Alerts provider to “yes” response
       - Original DD Form 2796 in permanent medical record
       - Color coded forms or folders have been used
       - DD Form 2844 on follow-up appointment

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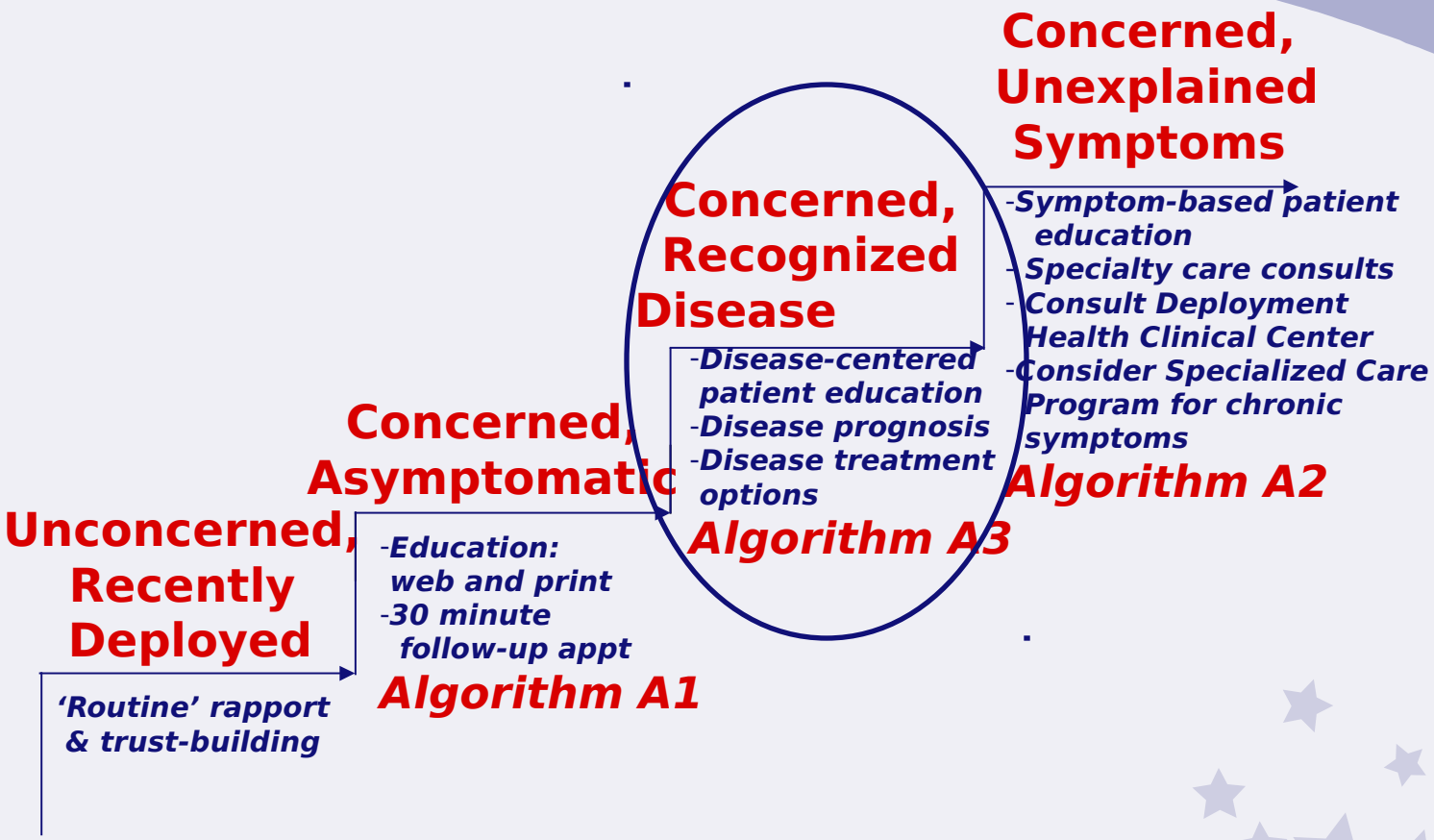
Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up (cont.)

3. **Process**: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up
   - **Provider** – Dr. Station
     - Acknowledges that visit is deployment-related
       - Reinforces follow-up from DD2796 instructions
       - Express appreciation for service & compassion for concerns
         - Stepped-risk communication model (see guideline)
         - ENVITE mnemonic for risk communication
         - Info on deployment risks (see PDHealth.mil web site)
       - Risk communication takes place throughout encounter, not just at end
     - Reviews DD2796 (and DD2844 on follow-up visit)
     - Evaluates chief complaint – identifies established diagnosis
       - Viral respiratory infection (not consistent with SARS)

Stepped Risk Communication
Recognized Disease



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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up (cont.)

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3. **Process**: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up
   - ♠ **Provider** – Dr. Station
     - Documents disease-specific diagnosis as primary code
     - Documents post-deployment-related visit as secondary code – V70.5_6
     - Establishes follow-up appointment both IAW disease specific guideline and for PDH concern (30 minute PDH appt where DD Form 2844 is used)
     - Prior to follow-up: Researches if SARS was a potential exposure in area of operations or during return trip for discussion in follow-up

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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up (cont.)

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3. **Process**: Primary Care PDH-CPG DD 2796 Follow-up
   - ♠ Case Management Function
     - Adds PDH-CPG Patient to the tracking database
     - Ensures follow-up made
     - Provides additional patient educational materials, as requested by patient/provider
     - Quality controls coding

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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Definitive Diagnosis

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3. **Definitive Dx** – Family Member – 15 Jun 03
   - Patience Freedom brings 8 y/o son, Butch, to PC
     - Describes conflict with dad since return from Iraq; son getting into fights at school
   - Ask screening question – military vital sign
   - Document screening response and alert provider
   - Provider recognizes deployment-related nature
   - Provide effective risk communication
   - Refer to Behavioral Health provider
   - Document family problem V-code and deployment V-code
   - Follow-up, track, and manage case

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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Definitive Diagnosis (cont.)

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3. **Definitive Dx** – Family Member
   - Key points to remember
   - Deployment-related problems not limited to service members or adults
     - Can be spouse, child, or retiree
     - Family affected by stress and also can be exposed to contaminants, bacteria, etc. brought back by soldier
   - Process remains the same

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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Definitive Diagnosis (cont.)

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3. **Definitive Dx** – Key Points
   - Ensure risk communication in clinic contacts
   - Ask screening question – military vital sign
   - Document screening response and alert provider
   - Provider recognizes deployment-related nature
   - Triage: Identify definitive diagnosis
   - Provide effective risk communication
   - Document disease diagnosis code and deployment V-code
   - Follow-up, track, and manage case

ICD-9 Coding for Identifiable Disease

Disease Code

plus

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Post-Deployment-Related Visit Code

Asymptomatic Patient with Health Concerns

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- Expresses a health concern, but does not exhibit or describe any discernable illness or injury
- Concerns related to
  - Illness
  - Vaccine or anticipated vaccine or meds
  - Exposure or anticipated exposure
  - An experience
  - News media coverage, internet, etc.
- Can be service member or family member
- Legitimate health care visit

Post-Deployment

Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Eval and Treatment Asymptomatic Concerned (cont.)

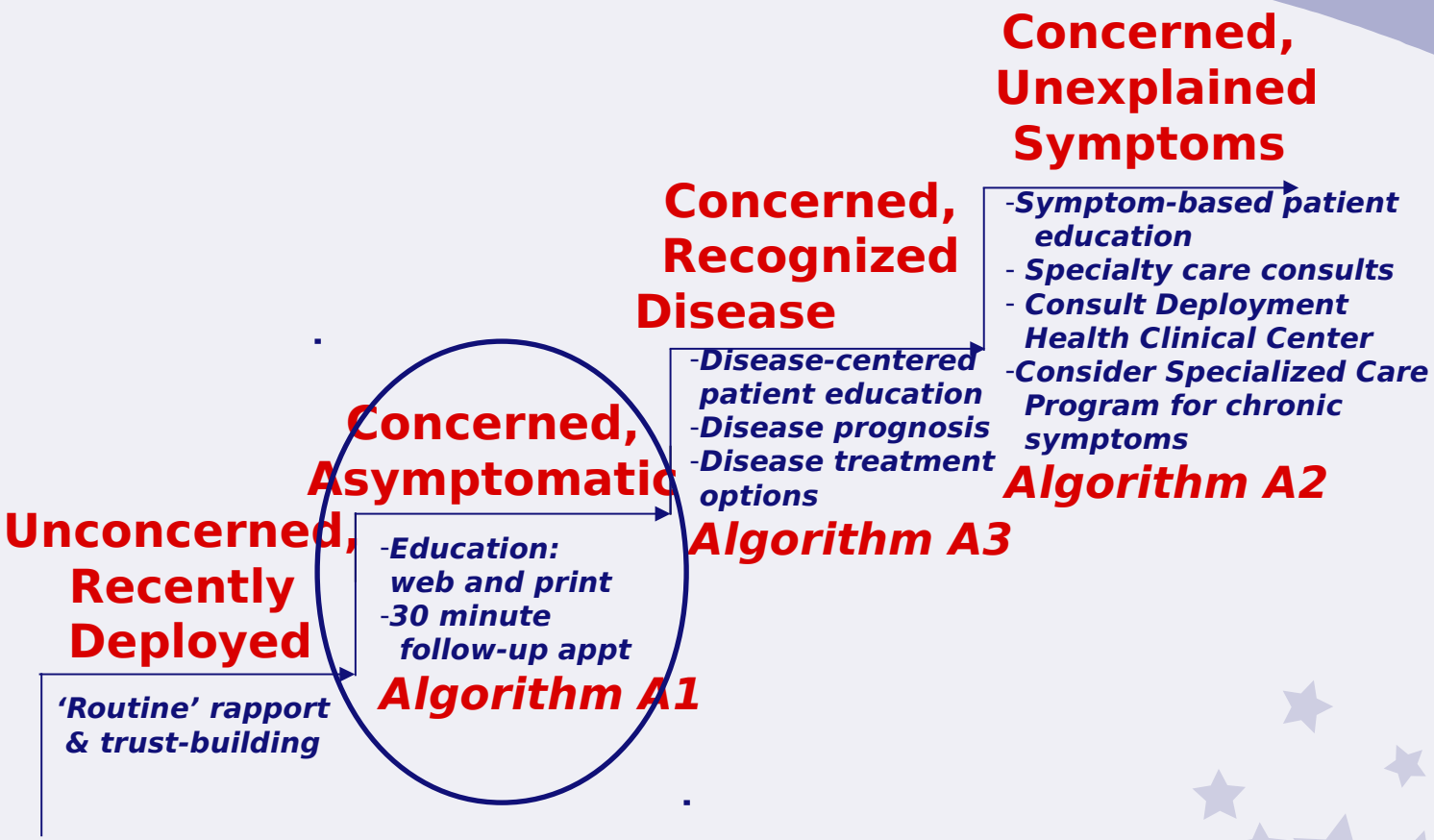
4. **Post-Deployment Presentation** – 30 Jun 03
   - SSG Freedom presents to clinic
     - Describes concerns about DU, read article in paper
     - Saw armored vehicle blown-up, no wounds
       - Note on wounded processes
   - **Tools:**
     - SF600 screening question
     - Toolbox Desk Reference Cards
     - DD Form 2844 on follow-up visit
   - **Aids:**
     - Fact Sheets
     - PDHealth.mil web site and DHCC Deployment Health Daily News
     - Provider help-line 1-866-559-1627

Post-Deployment

Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Eval and Treatment Asymptomatic Concerned (cont.)

4. Post-Deployment, Asymptomatic Concerned
   - ♠ Process
     - SSG Whiskey/LPN Grace asks deployment-related screening question
     - Records “yes”, alerts provider to deployment-related visit
     - Provider expresses recognition to patient that the visit is deployment-related and reinforce decision to make a health care visit to discuss
     - Employs risk communication through stepped-care algorithm and ENVITE reminder

Stepped Risk Communication
Asymptomatic Concerned



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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Eval and Treatment Asymptomatic Concerned (cont.)

4. **Summary** – Asymptomatic Concerned Key Points
   - Ensure risk communication in clinic contacts
   - Ask screening question – military vital sign
   - Document screening response and alert provider
   - Provider recognizes deployment-related nature
   - Triage: Identify Asymptomatic Concerned
   - Provide effective risk communication
   - Document patient education
   - Code: V65.5 and V70.5_6
   - Research and 30 minute follow-up
   - Follow-up, track, and manage case

ICD-9 Coding for Asymptomatic Concerned

V65.5

plus

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Post-Deployment-Related Visit Code

Medically Unexplained Symptoms (MUS)

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Physical symptoms that provoke care-seeking, but have no clinically determined pathogenesis after an appropriately thorough diagnostic evaluation.”

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Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Eval and Treatment MUS

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5. Post-Deployment Presentation – 15 Sept 03

- SSG Freedom presents to clinic
  - Describes fatigue, headache, can't sleep, episodic rash
  - Symptoms on and off since return from Iraq
- **Tools:**
  - SF600 screening question
  - Toolbox Desk Reference Cards
  - DD Form 2844 on initial follow-up visit
  - Assessment and outcome instruments
    - SF36, PHQ, PDCAT
- **Aids:**
  - PDHealth.mil web site
  - Provider help-line 1-866-559-1627

Assessment and Outcome Tools

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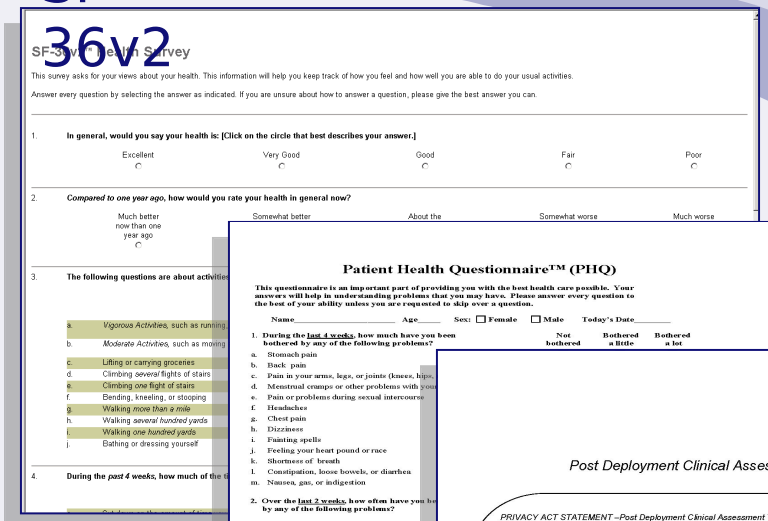
- SF-36v2 - Health Survey
  - Short measure of health-related quality of life
- PHQ - Patient Health Questionnaire
  - Screens and monitors status of common health conditions
- PDCAT - Post Deployment Health Clinical Assessment Tool
  - Measures certain aspects of physical and mental health



Forms and primers on www.PDHealth.

Post-Deployment

Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Eval and Treatment MUS (cont.)

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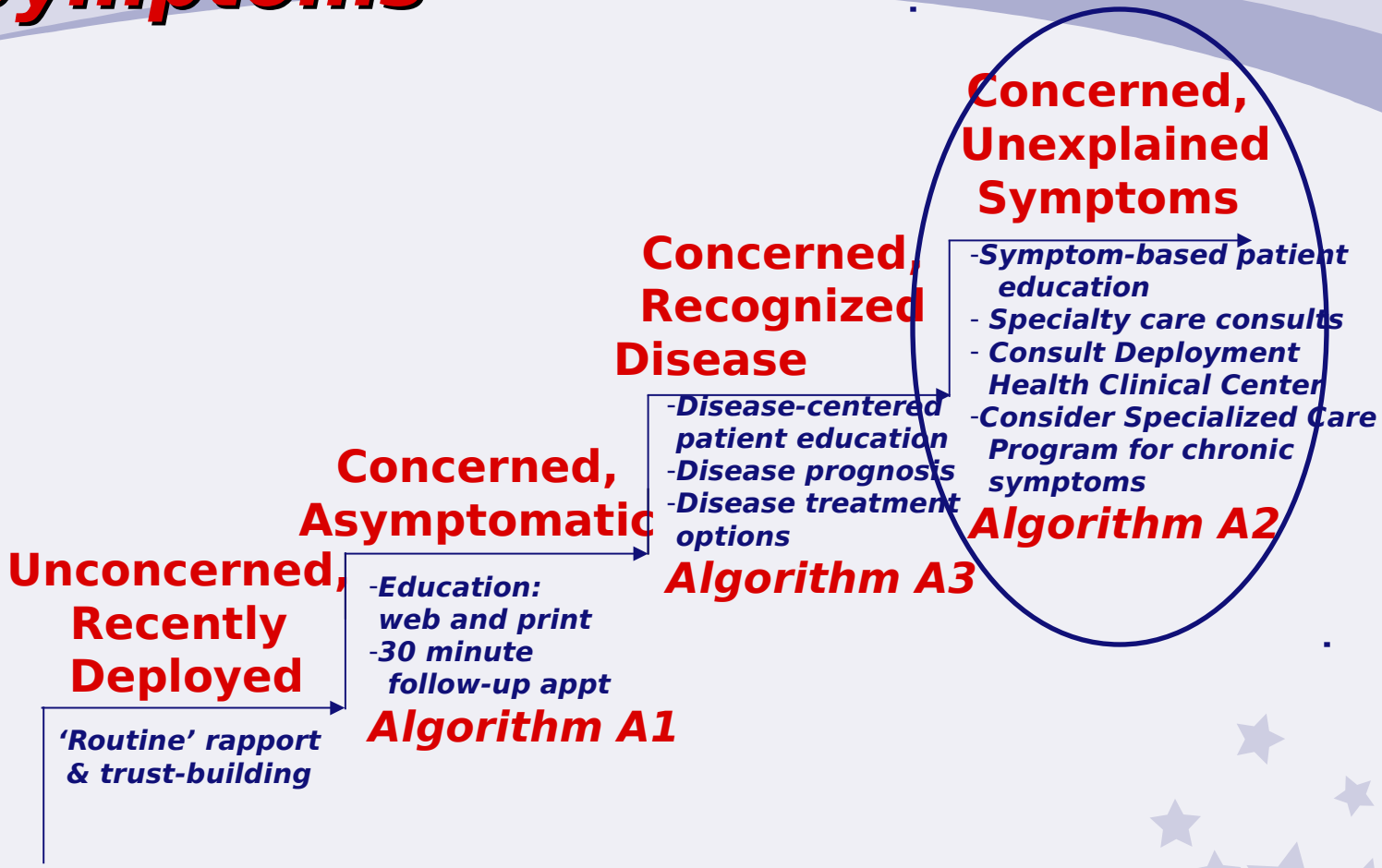
5. **Process:** Medically Unexplained Symptoms
   - ♠ Ask screening question – document – alert provider – recognize deployment-related
   - ♠ Use DD Form 2844 to capture more thorough history
   - ♠ Conduct clinical assessment
   - ♠ Administer functional assessment and outcome measure
   - ♠ Use effective risk communication and patient education materials

Stepped Risk Communication
Medically Unexplained Symptoms



Medically Unexplained Symptoms Resources

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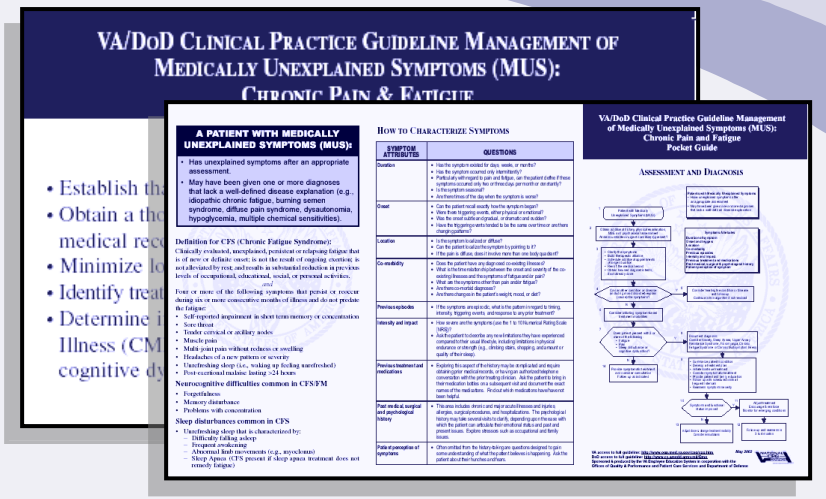
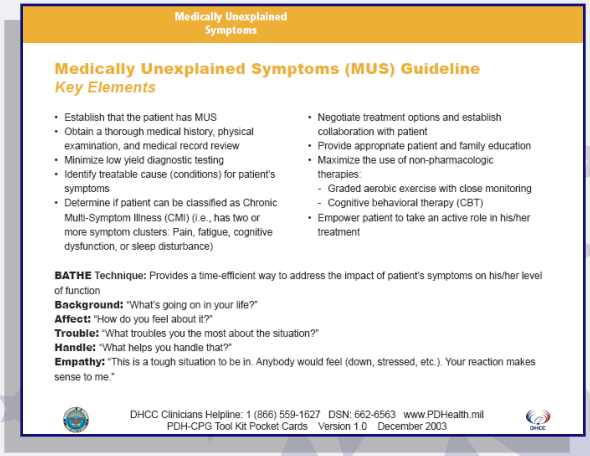
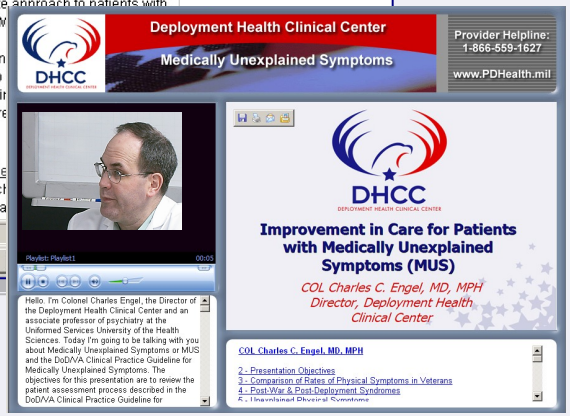
VA/DoD MUS CPG



PDH-CPG Toolbox MUS Card





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Medically Unexplained Symptoms
Patient Education Brochures

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Available from the MEDCOM web site:
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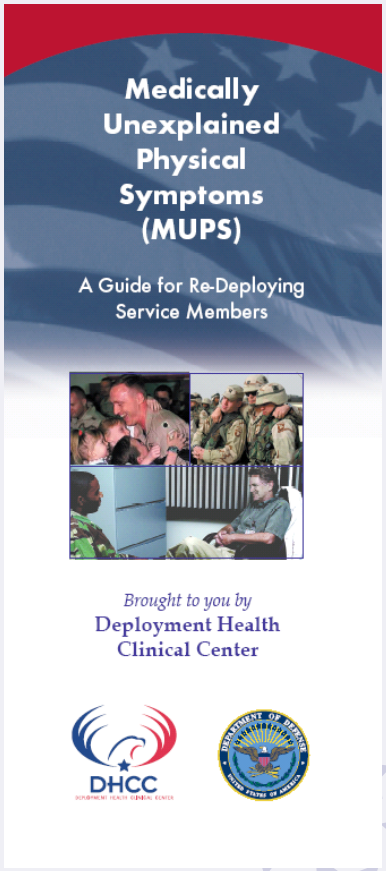

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Post-Deployment

Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Eval and Treatment MUS (cont.)

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5. **Process:** Medically Unexplained Symptoms
   - Refer to MUS-specific Clinical Practice Guideline
     - Also at www.PDHealth.mil, Supporting Guidelines
     - Additional guidelines: Depression, PTSD
   - Consider specialty care and second opinions
   - Always follow-up, even when referral to specialty care; case management
     - Case Management
     - 30-minute appt for patient education and RC
   - Tele-consult DHCC
   - For unresolved concerns: Consider referral to DHCC Specialized Care Program for rehabilitative care
   - Don't forget to code: 799.89 (Ill-defined condition) plus

     V70.5_6 Post-Deployment-related visit

DHCC Clinical Care
Specialized Care Programs (SCP Tracks I and II)

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♠ Intensive, **3-week, multidisciplinary, rehabilitative_ program** for patients with deployment-related chronic illness or Medically Unexplained Symptoms or post-operational stress

♠ Available to **all military members and family members** who continue to have problems after going through PDH-CPG based care at local MTF and meet admission criteria (e.g., ambulatory, capable of some exercise) (**Track II for military members only**)

- Physical conditioning
- Patient education
- Counseling
- Nutritional counseling
- Occupational therapy
- Relaxation training
- Cognitive-behavioral therapy
- Exposure therapy

Post-Deployment

Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Eval and Treatment MUS (cont.)

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5. **Summary –** Medically Unexplained Symptoms
   - Ask screening question – military vital sign
   - Document screening response and alert provider
     - Use DD Form 2844
   - Provider recognizes deployment-related nature
   - Evaluate clinically – refer to MUS CPG
   - Use assessment and outcome tools on pdhealth.mil
     - e.g., SF36, PHQ, PDCAT
   - Provide effective risk communication
   - Code: 799.89 and V70.5_6
   - Research, 30 minute follow-up
   - Consult: specialty care; DHCC phone consult; DHCC rehabilitative care for chronic MUS
   - Follow-up, track, and manage case

ICD-9 Coding for Medically Unexplained Symptoms

799.89

plus

V70.5_ 6

Post-Deployment-Related Visit Code

Note: ICD-9-CM Guidelines 2005 changed MUS code from 799.8 to 79

Pre-Deployment Phase of Cycle

Task: Primary Care PDH-CPG Evaluation and Treatment

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6. Pre-deployment – 1 Nov 03

- SSG Reserve is on reserve drill at Ft Carson; scheduled to be deployed again in 60 days
  - Reports to Primary Care; describes flashbacks of last combat, inability to sleep, intrusive thoughts of seeing friend killed in tank explosion, easily startled, drinking a lot lately
- **Tools**:
  - All previous PDH-CPG tools
  - PTSD screening scale (on web site)
  - Risk communication very important at this point
- **Process**: Follow Definitive Diagnosis Algorithm (A3)
  - Refer to VHA nearer to his home for treatment
- **Key**:
  - MUS is not the same as MH (mental health) concern
  - PDH-CPG applies throughout the Deployment Cycle
  - VA offers Reserve and Guard care 2 years post-deployment
    - Vet Centers available for family counseling

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Checklists, Primer and CPG

Resources on www.PDHealth.mil

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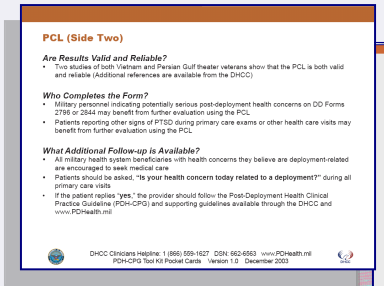
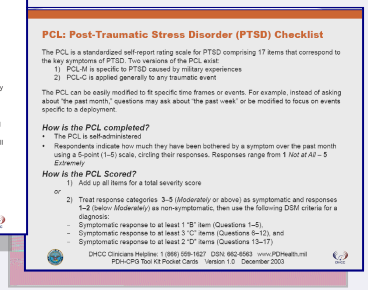
- Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Checklists (PCL)
  - Assesses trauma-related distress
  - Self-administered
  - 3 Versions
    - Civilian Version (PCL-C)
    - Military Version (PCL-M)
    - Stress Specific Version (PCL-S)





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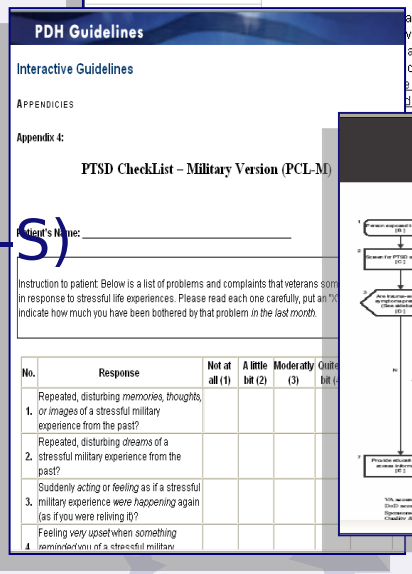

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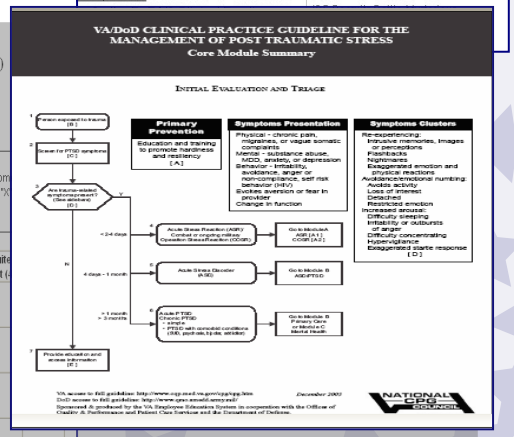

VA/DoD PTSD CPG

Deployment Health Assessment Forms and Primers

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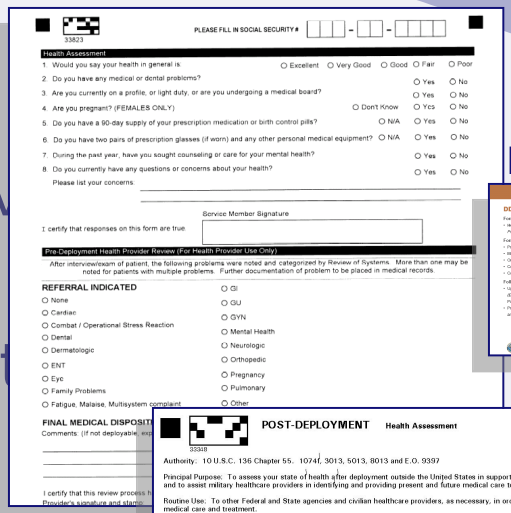
- DD Form 2795, Pre-Deployment Health Assessment
  - Reviewed by a credentialed prov for positive responses
- DD Form 2796, Post-Deployment Health Assessment
  - Face to face assessment by trained h care provider (physician, physician assistant, nurse practitioner, indepen duty corpsman/medical technician)
- Available on www.PDHealth.mil

DD Form 2795



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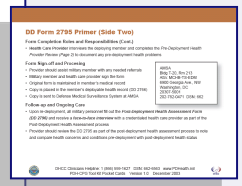

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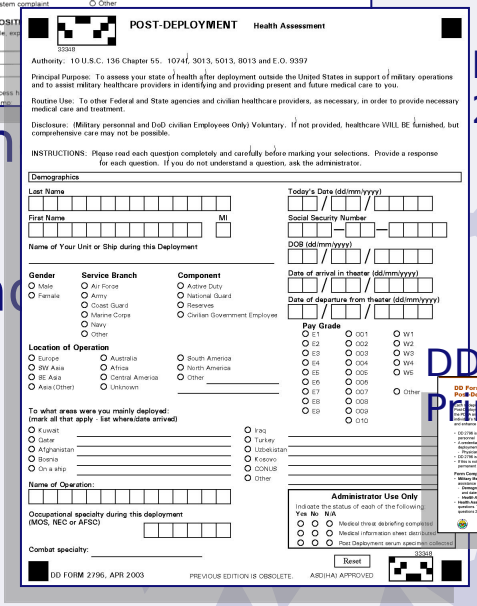

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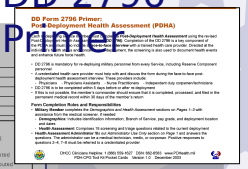

Post-Deployment Health Reassessment Policy (PDHRA)

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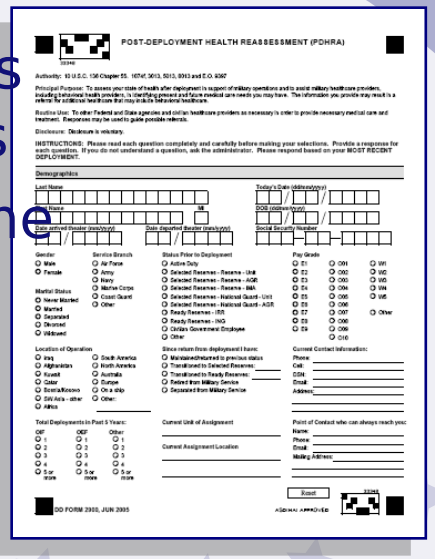
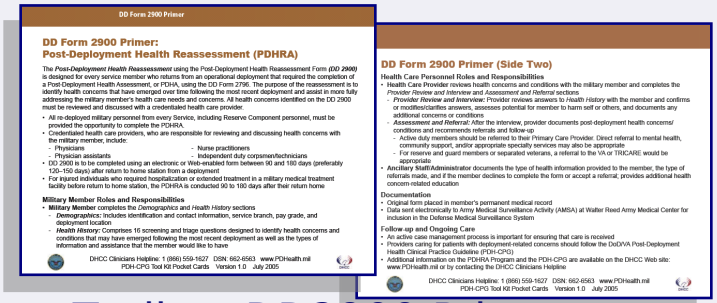
- Health Affairs PDHRA Policy Memo, 10 Mar 05
- Policy Guidance
  - Purpose: Identify and address health concerns that emerge over time following deployments
  - Conducted 90 to 180 days after return to home station
  - Automated DD Form 2900 with questions on general health and specific emphasis on mental health
  - Reviewed and scored by trained healthcare provider (physician, PA, NP, IDC, IDMT)
  - Appropriate referrals, treatment and follow-up


POST-DEPLOYMENT HEALTH REASSESSMENT (PDHRA)

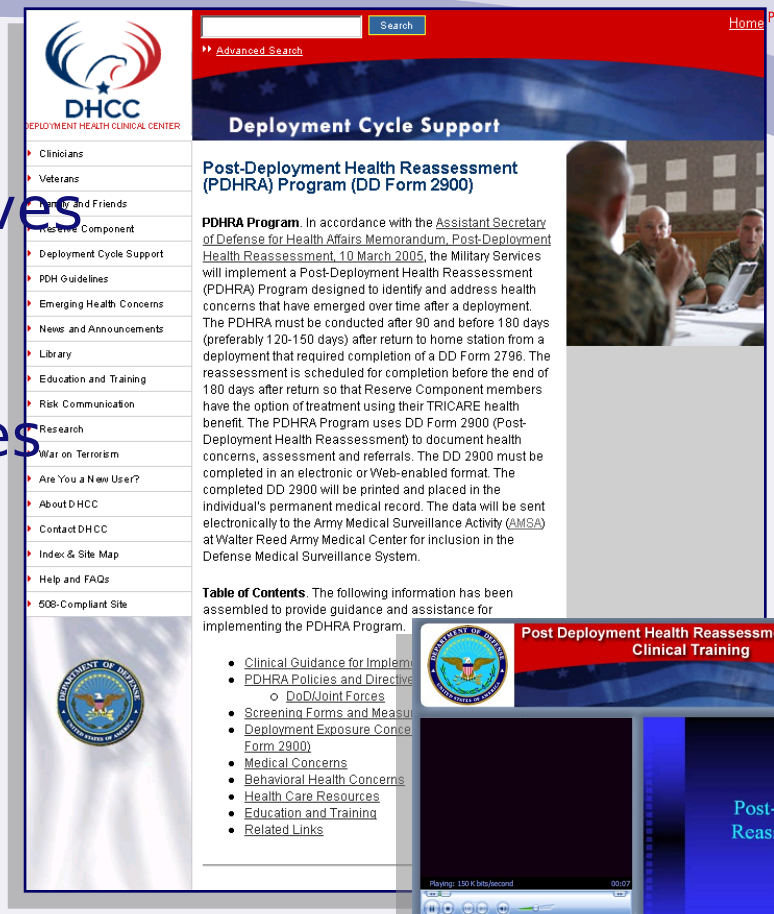
DD Form 2900

PDHRA Process Resources

- Clinical Guidance
- PDHRA Policies & Directives
- Information for Concerns Related to
  - Deployment Exposures
  - Medical
  - Behavioral Health
- Healthcare Resources
- PDHRA Training Material



Toolbox DD2900 Primer



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  - www.PDHealth.mil
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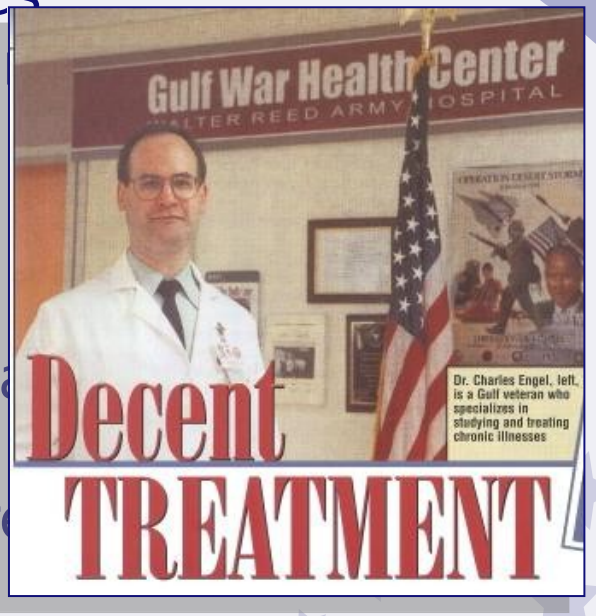
DHCC Experience



- Proponent for VA/DoD Post-Deployment Health Clinical Practice Guideline

Deployment Health Clinical Center

Resource Center

- DHCC Helpline for Clinicians/Providers
  (Administrative and clinical consultation - Mon-Fri 0730-1630)
  - US Toll Free: 1-866-559-1627
  - Local No.: 202-356-0907 (DSN 642)
  - Outside US DSN: 312-642-0907
- DoD Helpline for Veterans and Family Members
  (Patient information, referral, advocacy - Mon-Fri 0730-1630)
  - US Toll Free: 1-800-796-9699
  - Local No.: 202-782-3577 (DSN 662)
  - From Europe Toll Free: 00800-8666-8666
  - Outside US DSN: 312-662-3577
- Email Questions
  - pdhealth@amedd.army.mil

PDH-CPG Training Briefs

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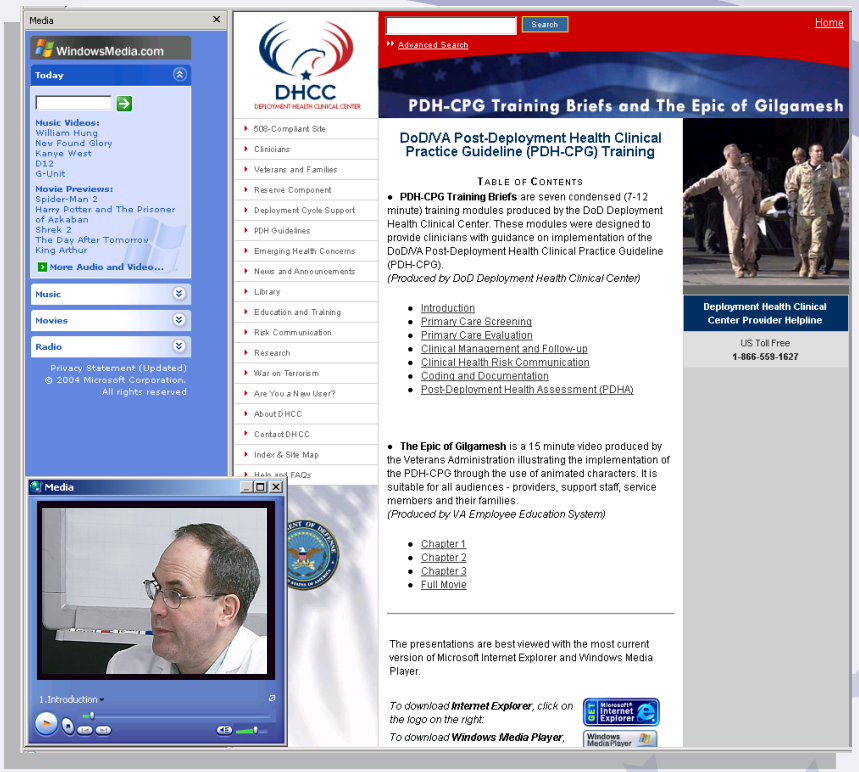
- Produced by DHCC Jan 04
- 7 video modules from 7-12 minutes
- Developed for medical providers and support staff
- CD in Toolbox and posted on DHCC



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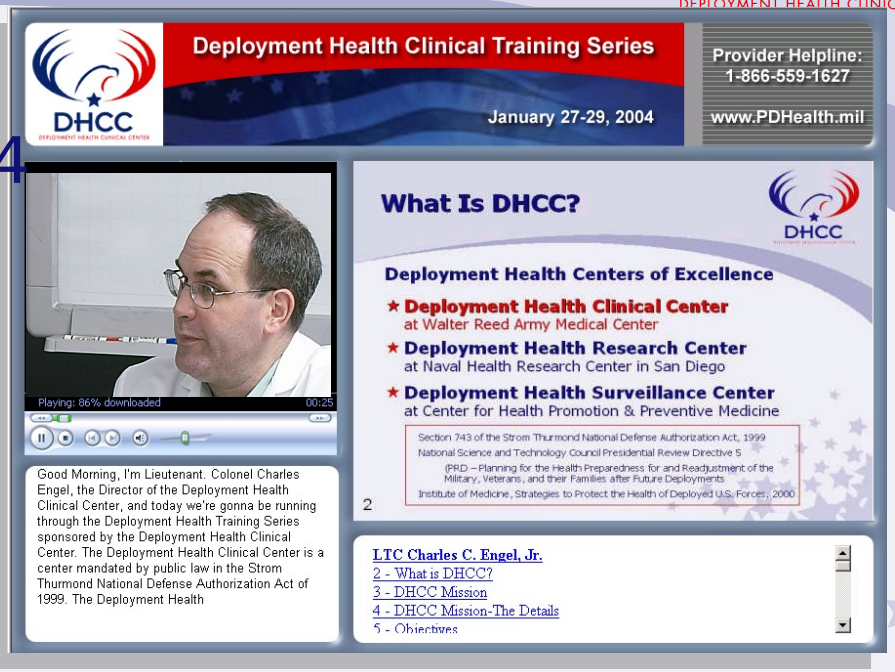
Deployment Health Clinical Training Series

- Produced by DHCC Jan 04
- 11 modules from 17-47 minutes
- Video, script, slides
- Developed for medical providers and support staff
- CD in Toolbox and posted on DHCC Web site www.PDHealth.mil



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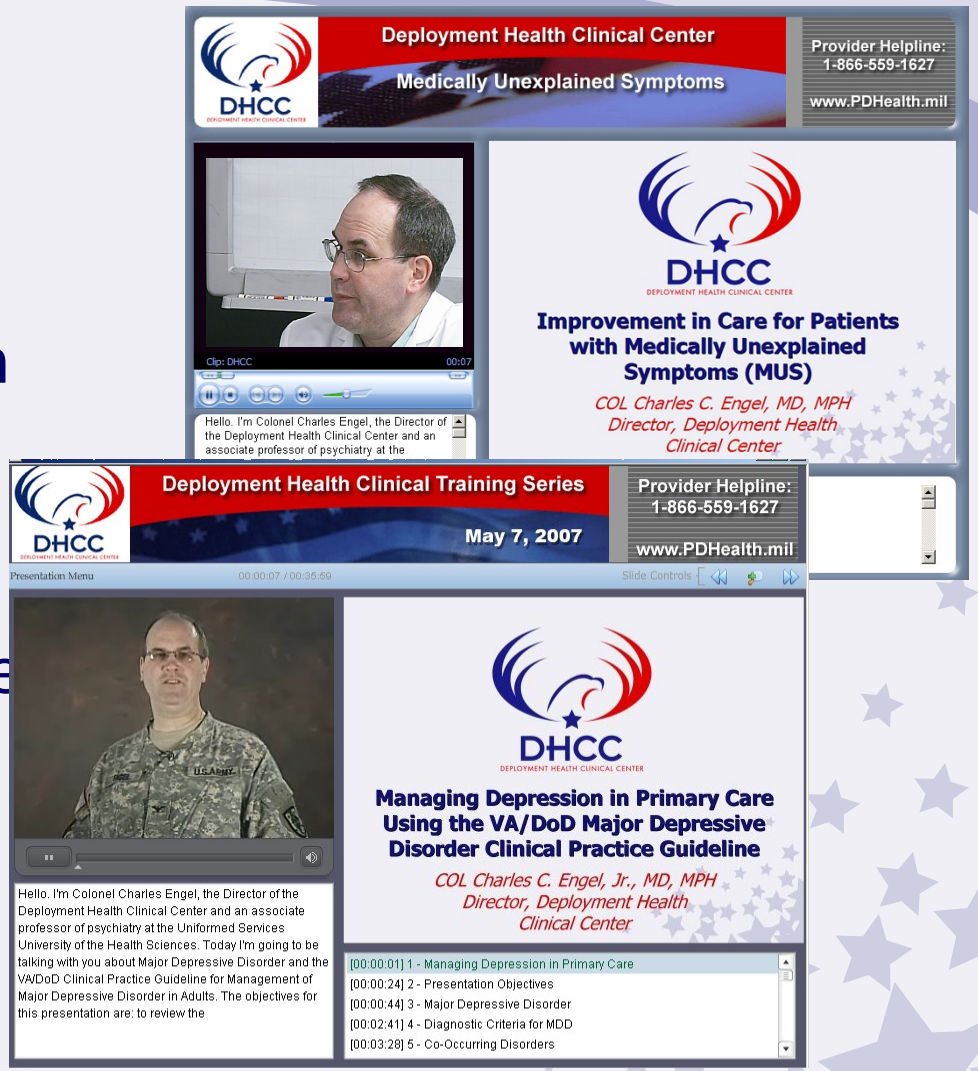
New Deployment Health Clinical Series Presentations

- Medically Unexplained Symptoms (MUS) Clinical Practice Guideline, Jan 06
- Major Depressive Disorder (MDD) Clinical Practice Guideline, May 07
- Video, script, slides
- Developed for medical providers
- Available on



“Unless…wars are fought solely by machines, the human cost of warfare will remain high. The troops must… be given a commitment for all necessary care for war-related illness.”

Straus SE: Lancet 1999; 353:162-3

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